The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny, not so warm; highest temperature near 80 degrees. Yesterday—High, 90; low, 73.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 24,919 | Entered as Second Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1944. By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1944

CARRIER DELIVERY: CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday.....$1.10 per Month. Daily Only .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only .45 per Mo. SINGLE COPY PRICE Daily, 5c Sunday, .10

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SEP 11 1944 LIBRARY

2 German Cities Reported Captured by Yanks; Allied Troops Nearly 88 Miles North of Lyon; Russia Declares War on Bulgaria, Invasion Near

WPB Votes To Allow Civil Output on Nazi Defeat

Action Is Based On Assumption War Production Then Will Drop 40%

By Ben W. Gilbert

The War Production Board yesterday voted unanimously to authorize virtually unrestricted civilian production immediately after the defeat of Nazi Germany.

The full WPB acted on the assumption that there will be reduction of about 40 per cent in war production within three months after a German collapse which will free over four million workers for civilian production, acting chairman J. A. Krug announced.

Krug said the board decided to "remove almost all controls over materials immediately upon the defeat of Germany except those that are absolutely necessary to assure the reduced measure of war production necessary to defeat Japan."

Military Gets Precedence

"This means that all manufacturers can use any plant and any materials that are not needed for military production for any civilian production," the WPB announcement said.

"Industry is to be allowed in its own way, according to the availability of markets, new materials and plants to do the swiftest and most effective job possible of restoring production, making whatever people want and affording maximum employment, just as quickly as possible," WPB said.

The announcement means in effect that manufacturers of automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines and other items which have not been produced since shortly after Pearl Harbor, may be made again after Germany collapses as rapidly as the ingenunity and enterprise of American industry will permit.

Only two priority ratings—the present emergency triple-A rating and a special rating to be reserved exclusively for military programs needed to fight Japan—will be retained, WPB said. The controlled materials plan, which has governed the distribution of steel and copper, and, until recently, aluminum, will be scrapped three omnths after hostilities in Europe cease WPB said.

Materials Under Control

All non-military production will be allowed to proceed without priority restrictions except that manufacturers will be obliged to fill rated military orders ahead of all other business, WPB said.

Those few materials that are expected to remain tight such as lumber, textiles, and certain chemicals

See WPB, Page 2, Column 7

She Helped Murderers

U. S. Signal Corps photo.

AND MUST PAY THE PENALTY—A Frnechman carries out the sentense of a court, that the hair shall be shorn from the head of this woman, convicted of collaborating with those Germans who murdered 27 FFI men at Chatou, France

Business Group Offers Postwar Taxation Plan

Sweeping Reductions Urged to Increase Number of Jobs

Sweeping revisions in the Federal tax structure, designed to eliminate most corporation taxes and lower personal income-tax rates as soon as the war ends, yesterday were proposed here by the Committee for Economic Development.

The research committee of CED, in a 47-page report, also recommended that all but three excise taxes be wiped out and that the flat 3 per cent tax on all income before personal exemption deduction be abolished.

The report was prepared by a group headed by Ralph E. Flanders, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, and also includes Chester C. Davis, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis; William Benton, ex-officio vice president of the University of Chicago; Donald David, dean of the graduate school of business administration at Harvard; Eric A. Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce; Beardsley Ruml, author of the pay-as-you-go tax plan; Thomas W. Lamont, chairman of the board of J. P. Morgan & Co.; Raymond Rubican of New York, and Harry Scherman,

See ECONOMIC, Page 2, Column 1

Jap Premier Sets Important Speech

By the United Press

The Tokyo Radio said Tuesday Premier Kuniaki Koiso would make an address Thursday before the Japanese Diet and added that it would be "unprecedented in the past parliamentary history."

Strike Notices Given 41 More Coal Concerns

Mines in 3 States Affected by Action Of Supervisors

By the Associated Press

Strikes notices covering 41 additional soft coal companies in three States were filed with the National Labor Relations Board yesterday by the union of Mine Supervisors, affiliated with District 50, United Mine Workers of America.

The notices, filed under the War Labor Disputes Act, called for strike votes in 30 days at 25 companies in West Virginia, 13 in Pennsylvania, and three in Alabama.

This brought the total of strikes and threatened strikes to more than 100 and indicated, perhaps, that the Government may find itself again custodian of the bituminous industry. Federal seizure of 18 mines has been carried out during the last few days as a result of stoppages growing out of the demand of the supervisors union for recognition and collective bargaining.

About 30 strike ballots have been held to date, 15 were being held yesterday, 14 are scheduled for today and 11 tomorrow. This does not mean that is the number of companies involved but is the number of operations at which elections are conducted. In some instances, a company has more than one operation. The 41 notices filed yesterday, however, cover that many companies. The number of operations involved was not immediately determined.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 5 (AP).—Approximately 9000 soft coal miners at 24 pits were kept idle by strike today, most of them in a dispute

See COAL, Page 2, Column 6

Burton Plan Shaping

Capper Deplores Vote Denial To D. C.'s 75,000 Servicemen

Senate legislative drafting experts yesterday applied finishing touches to a resolution to be sponsored by Senator Harold H. Burton (R., Ohio), designed to allow residents of the District to vote with Maryland in national elections.

At the same time Senator Arthur Capper (R., Kans.) deplored on the Senate floor the District's lack of franchise which, he pointed out, prevents 75,000 servicemen on the world's scattered battlefields from participating in this year's presidential election simply because Washington, D. C., is their home address.

"It is not right to have a population of nearly one million Americans denied participation in the democratic process, denied the right to vote," he declared.

Capper predicted that a national-representation resolution he sponsored jointly with Representative Hatton W. Summers (D., Tex.), would be swiftly reported out of the Senate Judiciary Committee, if allowed to be called up for consideration.

"There is no pressure behind the resolution, as we have come to know the term," he said. "No member will have his tenure or his seat in this chamber strengthened or weakened by his vote on this reso-

See SUFFRAGE, Page 2, Column 3

Illegal Ballots For Servicemen Reported in Tenn.

By the Associated Press

Complaining that names of their sons were voted illegally in Tennessee's August 3 Democratic primary, a delegation of service men's fathers conferred yesterday with Tom C. Clark, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Justice Department's Criminal Division.

Clark said the complaints are "receiving serious consideration by the department." The delegation came to Washington from Madison County, Tenn., to protest what John E. Weir, one of the group, said was unauthorized use of absentee ballots.

"There were 27 absentee ballots presented at Jone's Store precinct in Madison County," Weir said, "22 of which were cast in the Democratic primary.

"Fathers and mothers of soldiers whose names appeared on ballots, knowing their sons had not voted, began checking with their sons after the election and discovered that none of the[m] had applied for absentee ba[llots]."

Sofia Accused Of Aiding Nazis; Molotov Flays Neutrality 'Pose'

Poised to Strike

RUSSIANS poised 200 miles along border for jump into Bulgaria also advanced toward Yugoslavia. Page 2.

Temporizing Over

London, Sept. 5 (AP).—Russia declared war on Bulgaria tonight after repeatedly warning that small minion of Adolf Hitler that her belated attempt to adopt "strict neutrality" was hopelessly insufficient.

With the Red Army already straining at the leash along 200 miles of the Romanian-Gulgarian border, a quick plunge across was expected, with Bulgaria's collapse an early likely development.

The Russian declaration flatly accused Bulgaria of harboring German soldiers whom the Red Army has chased out of Romania, and with who it is eager to settle accounts.

Bulgaria, a belligerent against Britain and the United States, had refrained from going to war against Russia, a country she long has regarded as he Slavic friend.

Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov, however, in announcing the wa rdeclaration, declared, "For more than three years Bulgaria has in practice helped Germany in her war against the Soviet Union."

Tolerated Then

He said Russia had taken into consideration the fact that so small a country could not resist the Germans when they dominated almost all of Europe, and therefore had "tolerated the Bulgarian ruling circles helping the Germans to evacuate the Crimea or saving the remnants of the routed German army in the south of the Soviet Union."

Now, however, Molotov said, "The fate of Germany is decided. The war is completely lost by Germany" and Bulgaria could have been expected to seize this propitious moment to follow Romania and Finland out of the war and "join the anti-Hitler coalition of the democratic countries."

"Despite this," Molotov said, "the Bulgarian government now refuses

See BULGAR, Page 2, Column 2

Patch 100 Miles From Juncture In North; 65,000 Prisoners Taken

Rome, Sept. 5 (AP).—American and French troops pursing the German Nineteenth Army out of southern France advanced as much as 18 miles today, sweeping past Macon, a wine center 68 miles north of captured Lyon, and approaching Tournus, 20 miles beyond Macon, Allied headquarters announced.

Speedily the Nazi survivors of the debacle along the Riviera and in the Rhone Valley were being driven northeastward toward the German border—possibly into a deadly Allied trap somewhere in the vicinity of Belfort near the northern Swiss frontier.

Still Far From Border

An Allied spokesman said the main body of retreating Germans was approaching Chalon, with 140 road miles still separating the battered column from the German border. Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's American Third Army, driving eastward from Nancy in northeastern France, was reported less than 90 miles from the Swiss-German corner through which the Nazis hope to escape into the fatherland.

At the farthest point of their advance u pthe Saone Valley above Lyon, as reported by headquarters today, Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army troops were only about 100 miles from making a juncture with Allied forces from the north last reported at Bar-Sur-Seine, southeast of Troyes.

65,000 Prisoners Taken

With the campaign in southern France virtually ended after three weeks of unbroken Allied triumphs, it was announced that the total of Nazi prisoners had passed 65,000. A week ago it was officially estimated that more than half the German Nineteenth army had been killed, wounded or captured.

Resistance by enemy rearguards appeared to be diminishing above Lyon. French troops, moving up the west bank of the Saone, took 2400 prisoners in occupying one town, Villefranche. An Allied communique described the Germans' resistance as "ineffectual."

In today's swift advances the French reached the vicinity of the village of Le Villars on the Saone's west bank near Tournus, about midway between Macon and Chalons.

Up to 'Last Reserves'

Dittmar Places Hope of Nazis In Reduced Fighting Fronts

London, Sept. 5 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Kurt Dittmar, propaganda spokesman for the German High Command, told the Reich tonight that a "deficiency of means has placed success out of our reach" at present, but that a new total mobilization would soon stabilize the Western Front.

Dittmar compared the Allies' breakthrough to the Germans' own smash through the Maginot Line in 1940 and said the "basic reason underlying all our difficulties is known—the insufficient number of the forces employed."

But, he added, this will be different from now on.

"Now we are fighting on considerably reduced fronts," he asserted. "When our national strength, whose total mobilization has been the aim of all our efforts in the last few weeks, is concentrated on the shortened prepared lines then it will be possible for us to rstore the strategic balance whic hwe have now lost in the west."

Dittmar conceded the job of stopping the Allies would not be easy. "Nobody must forget that we shall have to make tremendous efforts and prove exceptional steadfastness until the front in the west will again be stabilized," he said.

Making use of an ancient Roman term, the Triarii—soldiers of the third line, the last reserves—Ditt-

See DITTMAN, Page 2, Column 2

Senate Debates Oaks Decisions On 'Policing'

Connally Advocates 'Apprenticeships' for France in New League

By Edward T. Folliard

A heated debate over the Dumbarton Oaks Conference, and the role to be played by France in any new league of nations, broke out on Capitol Hill yesterday.

Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.) chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said that France, n collapsing before the German blitz of 1940, had made a "sorry spectacle" of herself, and he suggested that she ought to serve an "apprenticeship for a while" before joining the Bib Four in the new league's council.

The debate, which gave promise of an oratorical storm to come, was touched off by Senator Harlan J. Bushfield (R., S.D.), when he charged that the American Plan submitted to the Dumbarton Oaks Conference would give the President "despotic" power to declare war and send United States troops into action without consulting Congress.

Connally characterized Bushfield's remarks as "largely political" and said that the four-power conversations now taking place in Georgetown are merely "technical."

The Texan said that the main conference would come later, after the November election, and would be at a higher level involving foreign ministers. This conference, he said, would really determine the "shape, structure and form of whatever international machinery may be established. And thereafter, he added, the Senate will have a chance to scrutinize and pass on any plan adopted.

In the course of the debate, Connally said that the new world organization's council would be made up of "both big and little" nations. Bushfield asked if he called France a little country, and Connally replied:

'France has played the part of a little country in this war. She has played a very sorry spectacle in this war and the Senator knows it. With an army of five million men,

See OAKS, Page 2, Column 6

England's 'Leak'

Tyler Kent Aided Nazis, Kennedy Says

Hyannis, Mass, Sept. 5 (AP).—Joseph P. Kennedy, former United States ambassador to Great Britain, said today that he had assumed Germanw had an "exact and complete" knowledge of England's position in the war from its start to October, 1940, through Tyler Kent, the Washington, D. C., code clerk in our embassy in London.

Kennedy said in a telephoned interview that Winston Churchill had supplied full data on England's manpower, Army and Navy installations and preparedness, as well as disposition of forces, for transmission to President Roosevelt, and that after Kent's arrest, he learned that Kent had made copies of 1500 documents "which we assumed he sent to Germany."

Kennedy said the manner of Kent's communication with Germany was learned when, during a search of Kent's rooms, a telephone call for Kent came from the Italian embassy in London. Kent was sentenced to serve seven years in prison.

Italy, you remember," Kennedy

See KENT, Page 2, Column 5

British Regard Flurry of Robots As Final Gasp

London, Sept. 5 (AP).—An 80-hour lull in the robot bomb offensive was broken by a small-scale attack just after daybreak today, but the British public regarded this as a final gasp from the robot ramps and the general feeling grew that the flying bomb menace was about over.

Despite a government warning to evacuees from London and southern England to stay away from their homes, the public felt the Germans were striking their last blows before fleeing from the Low Countries.

The lull set in again today after the daybreak attack, which included the London area and caused some casualties and damage.

Allied Armies Are Welcomed To Luxembourg: Antwerp Intact

London (Wednesday), Sept. 6 (AP), Partially lifting a news blackout hiding Allied advances through the Lowlands toward Germany, Supreme Headquarters announced today that the American First Army had reached Namur, 40 miles from the point where they penetrated Belgium.

Free Belgian broadcasts already nave been recorded from Namur and also from the fortress city of Liege, 32 miles farther into Belgium and only 25 miles from the German city of Aachen, suggesting the Germans either had been driven out or had fled.

Seizures Unconfirmed

Headquarters continued into the fourth day its silence on the movements of the Americans driving toward the Reich frontier, and gave no confirmation of Swiss-French frontier reports that the advancing Yanks had stabbed across the border and captured Aachen and Saarbrucken.

In at least one sector more than 35 miles short of the German border, American forces were meeting determined resistance. A front dispatch from Edward D. Ball, Associated Press correspondent, dated from Pont-a-Mousson, midway between Metz and Nancy on the Moselle River, tol dof a heavy artillery and machine-gun duel between the Americans on the west bank and the Germans on the east.

In Charlerol's Outskirts

South of Namur, elements of Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army also took Dinant and Givet on the Meuse River, and 15 miles to the west of Namur they were in the outskirts of Charleroi.

Canadian forces in a drive for Dover Straits ports smashed reconnaissance units within 3 miles of Boulogne and were encountering heavy German resistance on the approaches to the city, heavily fortified because the Nazis had expected a landing there.

The Garrison at Boulogne, although hopelessly cut off, is believed to have set up antitank gun screens and artillery and mortar batteries for defense of the port.

Polish forces operating under the Canadian command moved up to St. Omer, 20 miles southeast of Calais and 23 miles south of Dunkerque. On this flank it is considered probable the Germans will be able to swing some of their anti-landing defense guns into position against Allied columns advancing from the south and east.

Antwerp Virtually Intact

In the long narrow coastal pocket from which some robot bombs were hurled against England Tuesday, elements of three German divisions have been identified and others may be in the trap. The encirclement of these Germans was completed when the British took Antwerp, virtually intact.

The Germans displayed such haste in leaving Antwerp that they apparently did not have time to complete demolitions. But the great port cannot be used until the

See WAR, Page 2, Column 4

Crisis Conference Called by Hitler

London, Sept. 5 (INS). — The London Daily Mail, in a Madrid dispatch, said tonight that Berlin quarters report Hitler has called the "greatest crisis conference" in which the German generals and Nazi Party leaders were summoned to consider the "threat to Germany."

All reports agree, the Mail added, that Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering considers further fighting useless and this view is supported by many generals and some party leaders.

Riots, Mutinies In Reich Reported

Stockholm, Sept. 5 (U.P.).—The newspaper Aftontidningen, in an undated dispatch which appeared to be of doubtful origin, reported today that rioting and mutinies had broken out in several German cities, mostly in the Rhineland of southern Germany.

The dispatch, believed to have originated from the clandestine radio Atlantic or some propaganda agency, said that soldiers, workers and women were demonstrating in the streets, screaming, "Down with Hitler, we want peace."

That First Call Home

Telephone First Objective Of 5 Returned 'Marauders'

By Emily Towe

Five "Merrill Mauraders," who slashed through 750 miles of Burma jungles in 100 days, arrived at National Airport yesterday with two pressing requests—a telephone "to tell the folk we're here and a gallon of fresh milk to drink at our first meal."

The rollicking infantrymen, standing on American soil for the first time in more than two years, maintained at the Air Transport Command base that fresh milk looked better than beer because they had been unable to obtain it in Burma—not even for $10 a quart.

Telephone calls to their families were made as they waited around the processing rooms. Two of the men had married only a few months before they left this country two and a half years ago so their first calls went to their wives. The other boys telephoned their parents.

As a gesture of appreciation to returning veterans like these men, The Washington Post is sponsoring a "First Call Home" campaign to obtain funds to pay for the first calls made by returning veterans to their families in other cities. Those desiring to contribute may send checks, money orders, or cash to The Post, 1337 E st. nw.

All five of the men were spirited in praise of Brig. Gen. Frank D. Merrill, describing him as "a real fellow," "a guy you can talk to like a brother," and "an officer who makes the men feel he's right with them."

Recalling their experiences in the venturous march through the jungle, the men told of hacking their way through hundreds of miles of dense growth—a feat which even the natives had de-

See PHONE, Page 2, Column 3

Think How You's Feel, Then Help Phone Fund

If one of your family is overseas in the armed forces, imagine how you would feel if you received an unexpected telephone call form him in this country. Every day veterans are returning wounded, on furlough, or for other reasons. To make it possible for him to make that first telephone call to the folks in the home town, contribute to the "First Call Home" Fund at The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

Today's Index

	Page		Page
Amusements	5	Leonard Lyons	5
Clubs	10	Mary Haworth	10
Columnists	6, 9	Marquis Childs	9
Crossword	10	Nelson Bell	5
Death Notices	12	Radio	11
Drew Pearson	10	Shirley Povich	8
Editorials	6	Sports	8, 9
Federal Diary	4	What's Going On and Where	11
Financial	12	Women's page	10
Foo dNews	10		
Gallup Poll	9		

Excuse for Short Snort

False Capitulation Rumor Begins Wild Flurry in London

London, Sept. 5 (AP).—A rumor that Germany had capitulated—carried by the Brussels radio in the form of a denial—caused a flurry in Britain today and provoked an official denial from Supreme Invasion Headquarters that the Reich had capitulated.

The Brussels station said the original report was broadcast by a "foreign station," otherwise unidentified.

The wispy little rumor, quickly branded by the British Press Association as untrue and "likely to be followed during the next few days and weeks by many similar, and equally inaccurate rumors," set telephones and saloon cash registers ringing in this victory-eager capital. Some enthusiasts were toasting the end of the war; the more cautious were checking with newspaper offices.

Supreme Headquarters had no comment except to deny the rumor.

The Brussels "surrender rumor" spawned a great crop of similar phonies in London, such as these: That the British radio tad told listeners to stand by for world-shaking news; that Parliament had been called into session for 6 p. m.; that the King was to broadcast an important announcement any

See RUMOR, Page 2, Column 4

U.S. Bombers Strike Behind West Wall

War Sidelights

Nazis Reeling With Liquor When Taken

The German army literally is reeling on its feet, British radio correspondent Alan Melville reported Tuesday in Explaining that great numbers of enemy coldiers picked up in northern France and Belgium are drunk.

"They have no discipline, since most of their officers have abandoned them," said his broadcast. "But they seem to have sufficient liquor and they're hitting the bottle hard before Allied throops sober them up in prisoner of war camps."

Gas Lack Slowed Drive

Southern France, Aug. 27 (Delayed), (AP).—The lack of gas in the early stages of the drive from southern France was one of the Army's worst supply problems. One general declared, "If we only had enough gas we would've been in Paris before Patton."

(Newspaper correspondents even drained the censors' jeeps. Everybody said it would be okay if the censors were left behind anyway.

Beer in Baby's Bottles

Maubeuge, Near the Belgian Border, Sept. 4 (Delayed) (U.P.).—A regular diet of beer of 1½ per cent alcoholic content kept French babies alive in this rich dairy section because the Germans, during their long occupation, took virtually all of the milk for themselves, and allowed a daily ration of only half a pint for babies, it was disclosed today.

ECONOMIC

From Page 1.

president of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

More Jobs Ultimate Goal

The plan they concocted would put an end to what its designers call "double taxation" of corporation earnings, with the overall aim one of expanding private enterprise and thereby creating jobs.

Concerning the corporation tax, the CED said that the present corporate 40 per cent normal and surtax rate should be replaced by a singl etax at a flat rate, the same as the proposed standard rate of 16 to 20 per cent for individual incomes. This, said the report, would be a pay-as-you-go tax on stockholders' dividends, at the standard individual income rate.

For individuals, CED proposed the downward revision of personal incme levies, including an end to the present 3 per cent normal to allowing no credit for dependents, thus removing about 9 million lower-income persons from the tax rolls.

According to its report, the present combined tax of 33 per cent for the lowest bracket of taxable income would be replaced by a single standard tax of 16 to 20 per cent.

Fair Apportionment Sought

Commented the CED: "The integrated set of proposals attempts to meet fully and to reconcile three objectives—to give as full encouragement as is possible to the creation of more employment; to apportion the tax burden fairly among persons; and to provide adequate revenues.

"It is a simple and stable structure, yet it is flexible; that is, it can meet changing national circumstances with only minor adaptations, and because of its organic unity would facilitate the long-term planning which is so important a factor in the volume of employment."

Although the report constitutes heavy taxation by prewar standards, it would give relief from present burdens in all ranges of personal income, CED said.

Peacetime taxing of business income acts as a serious restraint on the expansion of busines sactivities, discourages the establishment of new business, restricts the employer's ability to grant wage increases and in general has a "depressing" effect on employment, the committee declares.

Relief for Lower Brackets

Based on a national income of 140 billion dollars, which research experts for CED feel must be maintained to provide full employment and service and reduce the national debt, elimination of the 3 per cent normal tax would remove a total of 27 billion dollars from taxation, four-fifths of which would relieve persons with incomes under $5000 yearly, it was pointed out.

The CED estimates that the cost of operating the Federal Government with adequate provision made to maintain the armed services at a safety level should run between 16 billion and 18 billion at the end of the war. To this is added a sum sufficient to provide expansion of Social Security.

To accomplish these ends, the Federal income tax for a family of four, if spread evenly over the entire population would be $512 as contrasted to $156 four years ago.

Under schedules recommended by the committee's experts, the following table of graduated income taxes would be levied:

Net Income	Taxes
$ 2000	$ 0
4000	360
6000	780
8000	1260
10,000	1800
16,000	3780
25,000	7320
50,000	18,510
75,000	30,220
100,000	42,430
500,000	268,190

Nazi Railyards, Defense Points, Escape Routes Hit

London, Sept. 5 (AP).—Armadas of American heavy bombers loosed thousands of tons of bombs today on strategic railways and German defense points just behind the Siegfried Line, further strangling the already critical Nazi transport problem.

During the day up ai 2000 planes, including fighter escorts, attacked major transport and industrial centers of the Rhineland from the west and south, while other forces maintained a relentless assault on the German escape routes in northern France and Belgium.

Enemy fighter opposition was exceptionally light and little flak was encountered.

This evening Lancasters of the RAF bomber command continued the attacks on enemy troop concentrations, dropping more than 1000 tons of bombs on German positions at Le Havre.

Set Off Blasts, Fires

A force of 750 Liberators and Fortresses from Britain platsered the rail yards at Karlsruhe, causing fires and explosions visible for miles. The same force blasted the railyards and motor factories at Stuttgart, 25 miles to the southeast, and the synthetic oil plant at Ludwigshaven, 30 miles to the north.

Because of its location in the Rhineland just across the French-German border, Karlsruhe, with its huge transport facilities, is a logical focal point for supplies and reinforcements which Hitler probably is marshaling for the battle of Germany.

Capping the day of wide-flung operations 250 Fortresses bombed the channel port of Brest, where the fanatical German defenders have held out for more than five weeks.

26 Allied Craft Lost

All told, 15 heavy bombers and 11 fighters were lost from these far-extending assaults.

Up to 500 Italy-based heavy bombers blasted Budapest and railroad bridges 20 miles notheast of the Hungarian capital, at Szob, and ten miles to the southeast at Szolnok.

Throughout the day fighters and fighter-bombers swept over the Mons, Antwerp and Cologne area, harrying all German transport.

A force of Lightnings swept German airfields at Stuttgart and Frankfurt in Germany and dewhile they shot another 26 out of stroyed 60 parked enemy planes the air.

DITTMAR

From Page 1

mar said Germany's fate "is indeed in the hands of the Triarii."

To Play for Time

Other Nazi commentators said Germany's strategy now was to play for time, to fight a battle of attrition in the rear while building internal defenses that would withstand the Allies, and Stockholm dispatches quoted the German press as saying that Hitler was forming bands for guerilla warfare.

A broadcast on the German military radio said "the time has come to make radical decisions in the west," and explained that the high command is faced with three tasks: to lead Nazi troops from France back into Germany; to gain time; and to build a hedgehog position from which Germany, at the chosen moment, can l aunch a counter-attack.

Other German broadcasts predicted twin Allied invasion drives for the Rhine—by Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army through Luneville, Galween, the Ardennes and the Vosges Mountains, and by Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army through the Belfort Gap between the Vosges and Jura Mountains.

DNB said strong Allied armored columns had been observed south of Besancon and striking north "with orders to force the Belfort Gap."

BULGAR

From Page 1

to break with Germany, is carrying out a policy of so-called neutrality, by virtue of which she continues to render direct aid to Germany against the Soviet Union, saving her (Germany's) retreating forces from pursuit by the Red army and giving them a basis on Bulgarian teritrtory to create a new center of resistance."

The Rusian pres has ben attacking Bulgaria's recent efforts to squirm out of the war and hang on to the teritorial spoils she gained from Greece, Yugoslavia and Romania.

Policy Reiterated

A Bulgarian armistice delegation has been in Cairo for some time past, tis ostensible efforts to negotiate with Britain and America hampered b ylast week's sudden change in the Bulgarian government.

Bulgaria's new premiere, Konstantin Muraviev, only Monday night broadcast a reiteration of the previous government's policy of adopting a neutral course and ordering the Germans to get out of the country. He said relations with Germany would be broken if the Germans tried to oppose this Bulgarian program.

This shadowy and half-hearted program apparently was the last straw as far as Russia was concerned.

An official statement today by Tass, the Soviet news agency, said, "Hundreds of German ships and thousands of German troops" continue to hide under Bulgaria's protectio nand the possibility still exists of German submarines operating in the Black Sea from Bulgarian bases.

In Battle Again

Joan of Arc Statue Expose To Big Guns

Pont-a-Mousson, France, Sept. 5 (AP).—American artillery duelled across the Moselle River with enemy batteries positioned atop a height dominated by a statue of Joan of Arc. Both banks were raked by opposing machine-gun and rifle fire. Pont-a-Mousson is 40 miles southwest of the German border below Saarbrucken.

Shell bursts sent huge columns of dirt and smoke skyward around the beautiful statue and tore gaping holes through the Chateau Mousson beside it. An enemy rear guard was holding out in the Chateau fater the main force had pulled back into the Lorraine hills yesterday.

American artillery was trying to spare the statue. The daylong artillery clash was by far the heaviest since the American breakthrough in Normandy. The Germans were battling desperately to delay as long as possible a continuation of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army advance. The enemy retreated across the Moselle yesterday and blew up a bridge across the river.

St. Mihiel Fall Little More Than Flag Rite

St. Mihiel, France, Sept. 4 (Delayed) (U.P.).—A file of doughboys headed by a lieutenant wound into St. Mihiel at 5 p. m. Friday. There wasn't a German—or for that matter a Frenchman—in sight.

First Lieut. Bernard Didinsky, 24, of South Fallsburg, N. Y., cocked his head back and shouted:

"Hery, St. Mihiel, where are your flags?"

A Frenchman bobbed up and called "just one minute." By the time the column had entered the center of the town French and American banners were flying from almost every building.

The second battle of St. Mihiel was that easy. Hardly a shot was fired inside the town. The Germans left a rearguard of 400 to sacrifice itself northwest of the town and they were knocked out by artillery fire.

PHONE

From Page 1

scribed as impossible. Added to this harrowing experience, particularly grim for some of the men unused to wilderness warfare, was the task of knocking off Japs on the way.

And They Did Talk

"Those babies were so close to us we could have talked to them sometimes," said Staff Sergt. Lesley Aldrich, 24, of Breckenridge, Minn. Another soldier commented: "We sure did talk to them—with cuss words and bullets."

While the 100 days had faded into a distant nightmare for the men as they gazed yesterday toward the Capital and Washington Monument, they remembered that there were a few humorous incidents. For example, the men who were wegry of their K-ration meals looked up one day to discover a parachute floating toward them.

Chicken a la Parachute

"We could hardly believe it, but there was fried chicken," chuckled Staff Sergt. John Coll, 25, of Cleveland, Ohio. "We had a minor riot because there wasn't enough to go around. The Japs were so close around us that they caught some of the chicken." The troops were supplied by air during the march an dthe wounded were evacuated in the same way.

All five said that for their lunch yesterday they ordered T-bone steaks, French fried potatoes, and all the milk they could drink. The other returning veterans included Sergt. Reuben Bey, 26, Marshfield, Wis.; Sergt. George W. Friedman, 26, of New York, and Sergt. George Bowser, 25, of Sheboygan Falls, Wis.

SUFFERAGE

From Page 1

lution. It is a matter of simple right, of pure justice, of the American way."

Capper told the Senate a recent poll of Senate judiciary committee members by a newspaper reporter showed that only two members opposed the national representation resolution—one on constitutional gorunds and the other because of Negro suffrage.

Answers Objections

"There are larger groups of Negroes voting in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago without dire consequences," he declared. "As for the constittional gronds: We have all observed the difficlties of the corts in determining what the intent of Congerss was as to the application of legislation passed a year or two ago. That should give us pause in attempting to define the intent of the Founding Fathers. It is very hard to determine what their thought was about each section and clause. We know one thing they never thought—that in setting aside 10 square miles as the seat of government they were denying suffrage at some future date to a mill ion .Cft--iCeE future date to a million people."

Burton said he expected to introduce his suffrage resolution as soon as its text is completed. Since announcement of his plan, he explained, there has been considerable reaction, both favorable and unfavorable.

"That," he added, "is a healthy thing."

Tirpitz Again Hit; 19 Nazi Vessels Raked

London, Sept. 5 (U.P.).—Another heavy air attack on the German naval forces resulted in fighting off northern Norway in which 19 battleship Von Tirpitz by British German vessels were sunk or damaged, theAdmiralty announced tonight.

Carrier-based planes attacked the Tirpitz for several days, but smoke screens prevented observation of results. Several hits were claimed.

At the same time British planes and surface craft attacked other German targets in the Altenjord and Hammerfest area and were themselves attacked by German craft.

The British lost to an enemy torpedo the firigate HMS Bickerton and to enemy fire 11 naval aircraft.

The Germans lost an anti-aircraft ship which blew up, a destroyer and a tanker set afiire. Damage was inflicted on 16 other German vessels, including three destropers, a submarine, a submarine depot ship, two armed trwalers and a large supply ship.

WAR

From Page 1

Germans are driven from other fortress points commanding the Scheldt River estuary. This British Second Army advance had represented a six-day gain from the Seine of more than 210 miles.

As the Brirish and Americans registered these gains, Luxembourg's prime minister broadcast a triumphant welcome to the Allies and said the Germans were fleeing across the little duchy toward the Reich.

Battling for Strasbourg

The Swiss-French frontier dispatches said American armor, which stormed into German soil from Belgium to Aachen, 70 miles east of Brussels, and into Saarbrucken, 5 miles across the Reich frontier and about 30 miles from Metz, also was battling in the outskirts of Strasbourg, French border city on the Rhine, 70 miles east of Nancy.

The American broadcasting station in Europe said in a French-language broadcast that Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's forces "have entered Nancy."

None of these reports drew any comment from the Supreme Command, and so complete was the radio silence from the front that when the news finally is given out, there may well be sensational disclosures.

9000 Prisoners Taken

Headquarters announced only that there had been a general eastward advance from the Verdun region. Carried far enough this advance inevitably would reach Saarbrucken and Germany. In the case of Hodges' First Army troops, the blackout was lifted a trifle to permit a report that in one 'pocket around Mons in Belgium they had taken 9000 prisoners and destroyed or captured 1500 vehicles and 40 tanks.

While there was no confirmation of reports that Aachen and Saarbrucken had been taken, the 72-hour silence would have given Patton's advance columns ample time to slash 75 miles ahead. He has advanced as much in a three-da yperiod in the past.

While the drive against the Siegfried Line in the north threatened by the Third Army, another assault against this last-ditch Nazi defense before the Fatherland impended in the south. A press dispatch from the Third Army said only 90 miles now separates them from forward elements of the Seventh Army in southern France.

Railyards Hammered

Significantly, heavy Allied bombers plastered the Karlsruhe railyards through which the Germans must funnel reinforcements to Strasbourg and the Saarbrucken area.

Other reports said American forces had crossed the German frontier on a 100-mile line. These reports located the operations at Aachen, 70 miles east of Brussels; at Perl, near the puncture of the French-Luxembourg frontier, and at a point somewhere on the northeast frontie rof Luxembourg.

Wes Gallagher, Associated Press correspondent, reported from the Third Army that American patrols were pushing along the west bank of the Moselle River. This could place them anywhere along the Moselle up to the German-Luxembourg frontier.

160,000 Nazi Casualties

Some idea of the force of the Third Army drive was given in a front report which said thus far Lieut Gen. George S. Patton's men had inflicted 160,000 casualties on the enemy in the race from Brittany to the Reich frontier—76,000 prisoners, 19,500 dead and 64,500 wounded.

When Dobbin Was King

Omaha, Nebr. (U.P.).—Old-time city ordinances recently uncovered by attorneys delving into Omaha's past, took up nearly every phase of horseback riding—even to a regulation governing man's consumption before mounting his steed. One ordinance made it unlawful for a man to indulge or partake of intoxicating liquors before going for a ride.

RUMOR

From Page 1

minute; that Germany was having a revolution, and so on.

Hair-rtigger celebrants took a quick look at an afternoon headline "German Surrender Report" and headed for the nearest saloon to hoist one before the beer ran out. Stories under the provocative headline did not make it quite clear that the Brussels radio had denied the truth of the report, but said merel ythat "there is no confimation." That was all the tense citizenry needed, and they were off.

At Monte Carlo

Casino Purge To End Plot Is Reported

Monte Carlo, Monaco, Sept. 5 (U.P.). A purge was begun today of all casino employes suspected of international intrigue.

Several American women in this gambling resort said it was remarkable how many waiters who "didnt' know a word of English" and always spoke German were speaking fluent English and no German today.

The half-pint principality swarms with an international hodge podge —Americans, English, Dutch, Belgians, French, Jews and Austrians. There had ben Germans until very recently, but they had "tiptoted out one night—in their stocking fee."

The Gestapo was active right up to the evacuation of the Germans a few days ago. Pretty girls were used as bait and arrests were made on their denunciations in great numbers, according to the people of Monte Carlo.

KENT

From Page 1

said, "did not go to war until after Kent's arrest."

Kennedy denied theer was any truth in an assertion of John McGovern, independent laborite member of the British Parliament, who had been quoted in dispatches as saying he had been told that Kent and Capt. A. H. R. Ramsay, a member of Commons, were imprisoned to prevent disclosure of a reported prewar understanding between President Roosevelt and Churchill. This was described as a pledge that if Britain entered the war, the United States would aid her.

In Washington, Tyler Kent's mother, Mrs. Ann H. P. Kent, made publci a letter addressed to Secretary of State Hull in which she said the State Department's lengthy release on the Kent case, issued last Saturday, "left entirely unanswered the point on which the American people demand an investigation, i. e., the existence or nonexistence of secret prewar agreements made by the Presdient of the United States without the advcie and consent of the Senate."

Kent "Almost Nauseetad"

Asserting her son had been called upon to code and decode "secret agreements between Roosevelt and Churchill," Mrs. Kent quoted Tyler Kent as saying after his sentence in England: "At times I was almost nauseated at the part I had to play."

Mrs. Kent stated she had been refused a passport to visit England to see her son and said she planned to petition Congress "for redress of grievance."

"The department doubtless heard of my intention and accordingly issued its raelease at this time," she said.

Kennedy said Kent was simply a code clerk, and "was no mediary between Roosevelt and Churchill."

He said he learned of the Kent affair when a Scotland Yard man called upon him and told him the story. Scotland Yard had been "on Kent's trail for a long time."

Had All Facts in England

"That opened the question of whether Kent had been giving the Germans copies of our dispatches since October, 1939," Kennedy said.

"If it was true," he added, "the Germans would have no need of a secret service in England. Kent had seen all the messages between Roosevelt and Churchill. We had two codes, one an ordinary one, and the other one which was more complicated and which we considered unbreakable.

"Kent had the unbreakable code book at his elbow.

"Churchill had given me a very frank and complete picture of England's unpreparedness, of her military and naval power and military placements, the status of her industries, and week-by-week developments, for forwarding to President Roosevelt.

"After Kent's arrest, we could only assume that the same dispatches had been sent to the Germans."

Documents Copied

Kennedy said that Kent's friendship with a Russian girl, Anna Wallkoff, led to a photographic shop, where it was found Kent had the documents copied upon microfilm.

The trail was lost there, he said, until the Itallan Embassy colled Kent's rooms during the search.

Copies of 1500 documents were found in a locked strongbox in Kent's apartment, he said.

Kennedy asserted a "diplomatic blackout" went into effect at American embassies al lover the world that night after he had called President Roosevelt by telephone and informed him of his findings.

It was assumed the Germans could easily obtain copies of any documents being transmitted back to the United States over public communications, and that therefore the Germans had all information available to the American State Department.

Anti-Semitic Complex Charged

Kennedy said he was at a loss to explain Kent's action.

"Kent's father had a good record with the American diplomatic service, but somewhere along the line Kent had developed a terrific anti-semitic complex," Kennedy added.

When he was arrested and I asked him what he could have been thinking of, he showed no remorse, but went into an antisemitic blast that was a terrible thing."

Kennedy said that if this country had been at war he would have recommended that Kent be brought back to this country and shot.

Kennedy said waiving of diplomatic immunity for Kent was necessary at the time.

Averted "Nasty Mess"

"The British government, of course, would have taken it up with our State Department, and it would appear that we were backing him up," Kennedy said. "It could have developed into a nasty mess."

With diplomatic codes made useless the American Government was unable to obtain confidential messages from its embassies all over the world for periods ranging from two to six weeks until couriers could deliver new codes, Kennedy added.

That came during a critical time, during the weeks which preceded the fall of France.

Soviets Menace Bulgars Along 200-Mile Front

London, Sept. 5 (AP).—The Red army thrust within 50 miles of the Yugoslav border in Romania today an dhammered out new gains in Poland northeast of Warsaw as Russia formally declared war on Bulgaria.

The Soviet communique did not announce any advance onto Bulgarian soil but it was probable that Cossack cavalry already were galloping across the southern Dobruja and that Russian tanks were in the process of crossing the Danube into Bulgaria farther west.

The main position of Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian Army was believed to be facing the Bulgarians along the Danube.

115 Miles from Sofia

Capture of Craiova, less than 50 miles east of the Yugoslav border, placed other Russian forces, evidently Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian Army, less than 115 miles north of Sofia, Bulgarian capital.

On Monday Joseph Morton, Associated Press correspondent flying over Romania said he saw and identified Russian units already well west of Craiova, apparently heading for an early junction with Marshal Tito's Yugoslav Partisans.

Tonight the Moscow radio announced that "a new powerful Allied front" was shaping up in the Balkans, with Tito about to strike, aided by the approach of the Red Army and drawing help from the Allies in Italy.

The operations in Romania during the day brought the fall of a total of more than 200 towns, the Moscow communique announced, among them the important centers of Draganesti, Pitesti and Rosiorii-de-Vede.

Gains Made in Poland

The day's fighting in Poland put the Soviet trops in possession of the important railway town of the important railway town of Wyskow, 26 miles northeast of Warsaw between the capital and Lomza, and the town of Rzhekun, two miles below the big communications center of Ostroleka, 29 miles south of the East Prussian border. It also placed them on the Narew River at many places. Warsaw thus was being steadily outflanked and Lomza virtually encircled.

The Berlin radio said the Narew had been crossed by the Soviets at one point and said, "this sector has become the outstanding storm center of the eastern front. The Russians have put three armies into the field here in order to achieve a decisive breakthrough."

The Russians said their drive there had mopped up more than 100 towns and was continuing.

It was estimated in London that Bulgaria had about 20 good divisions to face the Russian invasion, plus the help of a small German garrison. However, Moscow accounts said many Bulgarian forces were expected to welcome the Russians.

COAL

From Page 1

over recognition of the new supervisors union, while 18 mines were under Government control.

At the same time strike polls were under way at 20 more mines in West Virginia under the supervision of the National Labor Relations Board.

The first strike initiated at a pit under Government control was reported by the Solid Fuels Administratio nat the MacIntyre mine of the Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal Co. in Indiana County, Pa. The office reported the working miners, and not the supervisors, went on strike. The mine employs 650.

All eight R. & P. Co. mines, seven of which were strike affected, were taken over by the Government last week. The company reported absenteeism running high at its mines other than MacIntyre.

Four of the mines idle today were closed by strikes not related to the supervisory strike.

Operations were expected to be resumed tomorrow at five pits ordered seized yesterday by President Roosevelt, in an order taking over eight mines. The other 10 under Government control were taken over last week and all were reported operating except the MacIntyre.

OAKS

From Page 1

presumably trained and equipped, she collapsed like a house of cards before the German Army. They have not consulted me, but I would let her serve a little apprenticeship for a while."

2 Soviet Deserters Get 90 Days to Leave U. S.

The Board of Immigration Appeals said yesterday it is allowing four Russian merchant seamen, who deserted their ship in eSattle, 90 days in which to re-ship and leave America.

The board declined to make the men's testimony public, but on August 31 the Seattle Post-Intelligencer quoted two of them as declaring "We did not desert our ship; we deserted Russia."

25,000 OCS Graduates

Fort Sill, Okla., Sept. 5 (AP).—The Field Atrillery School at Fort Sill graduated its 25,000th officer candidate when Clifford L. Mondart, jr., of Baton Rouge, La., received its commission as second lieutenant.

Time Limit Dispute

Reds Violate Armistice, Finns Allege

Stockholm, Sept. 5 (U.P.).—A Finnish communique alleged today that Russian troops in violation of an armistice agreement continued their attacks and carried out "infantry movements that were not clear" on most sectors of the southern front until 8 a. m. Tuesday (2 a. m. E.W.T.)—25 hours after the Finns reportedly ceased fire.

In contrast to yesterday's Finnish announcement that hostilities ceased at 8 a. m. Monday, a Moscow broadcast said the armistice was scheduled to go into effect this morning. Thus far, there has been no mention of the end to the fighting by the Red army high command.

Finnish troops ceased firing on all fronts at 7 a. m. Finnish time (1 a. m. E.W.T.) yesterday, one hour before the time reportedly agreed upon, Helsinki announced. The Finns complained, however, that the Soviets continued to fire and that "groups of Finnish officers on some sectors visited the Russian commanders and protested against the continued firing contrary to the agreement."

Composition of the Finnish peace delegation and the time of its departure for Moscow, meanwhile, coniued to be subject of keen speculation.

Col. Gen. Lothar Rendulic, German commander in Finland, personally promised President Field Marshal Karl Gustav Mannerheim that the Nazi forces would be withdrawn entirely by the September 15 deadline. With the troops leaving by way of northern Finland and southern Finnish ports, the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet reported. Although Allied propaganda broadcasts were appeals to the Germans in Finland to refuse to return to Germany and to surrender to the Finns, there were no signs that this was taking place.

Press dispatches said that telephone and telegraph communications between Finland and Germany finally were cut off yesterday.

WPB

From Page 1

will remain under WPB allocation control—possibly until Japan is licked.

Continued restriction of the use of lumber will probably prevent the institution of major civilian construction projects until the Japanese phase of the war is over.

'Dead' Man Sits Up, But Dies Soon After

Portland, Oreg., Sept. 5 (AP).—Marten Forstrom, 74, collapsed on a downtown street yesterday. Police pronounced hi mdead, and took him to the county morgue.

An attendant began his examination. Forstrom stirred, sat up, objected strenuously, walked out.

A block away he collapsed again. This time police took him to a hospital. A staff physician pronounced him dead.

Gillette to Seek Action On Equal Rights Propos

Senator Gillette (D., Iowa), one of the sponsors of a constitutional amendment calling for equal rights for women, served notice to the Senate yesterday that the resolution would be called up for action "some time in the coming week."

Peace Conferees Plan Tour of Virginia

By the Associated Press

The Chinese delegation to the Dumbarton Oaks world peace organization talks will get together with the British and American delegates for the first time Sunday to visit historic places in Virginia.

The tour will include Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home at Charlottesville; and a motor trip along Sky Line Drive.

American, British and Russian delegates have been meeting for some time at Dumbarton Oaks, but because Russia is not at war with Japan, the British-American talks with China will be held separately.

No End to It

Boston (U.P.).—The new 30 per cent cabaret tax doesn't worry one Boston night club manager who philosophizes that "the more the customers drink, the more the tax hits them, and the more the tax hits them the more they drink to forget about it."

Had All Facts in England

"That opened the question of whether Kent had been giving the Germans copies of our dispatches since October, 1939," Kennedy said.

"If it was true," he added, "the Germans would have no need of a secret service in England. Kent had seen all the messages between Roosevelt and Churchill. We had two codes, one an ordinary one, and the other one which was more complicated and which we considered unbreakable.

"Kent had the unbreakable code book at his elbow.

"Churchill had given me a very frank and complete picture of England's unpreparedness, of her military and naval power and military placements, the status of her industries, and week-by-week developments, for forwarding to President Roosevelt.

"After Kent's arrest, we could only assume that the same dispatches had been sent to the Germans."

Documents Copied

Kennedy said that Kent's friendship with a Russian girl, Anna Wallkoff, led to a photographic shop, where it was found Kent had the documents copied upon microfilm.

The trail was lost there, he said, until the Itallan Embassy colled Kent's rooms during the search.

Copies of 1500 documents were found in a locked strongbox in Kent's apartment, he said.

Kennedy asserted a "diplomatic blackout" went into effect at American embassies al lover the world that night after he had called President Roosevelt by telephone and informed him of his findings.

It was assumed the Germans could easily obtain copies of any documents being transmitted back to the United States over public communications, and that therefore the Germans had all information available to the American State Department.

Anti-Semitic Complex Charged

Kennedy said he was at a loss to explain Kent's action.

"Kent's father had a good record with the American diplomatic service, but somewhere along the line Kent had developed a terrific anti-semitic complex," Kennedy added.

When he was arrested and I asked him what he could have been thinking of, he showed no remorse, but went into an antisemitic blast that was a terrible thing."

Kennedy said that if this country had been at war he would have recommended that Kent be brought back to this country and shot.

Kennedy said waiving of diplomatic immunity for Kent was necessary at the time.

Averted "Nasty Mess"

"The British government, of course, would have taken it up with our State Department, and it would appear that we were backing him up," Kennedy said. "It could have developed into a nasty mess."

With diplomatic codes made useless the American Government was unable to obtain confidential messages from its embassies all over the world for periods ranging from two to six weeks until couriers could deliver new codes, Kennedy added.

That came during a critical time, during the weeks which preceded the fall of France.

Berlin Claims Hungary Will Keep Up Fight

London, Sept. 5 (AP).—With Red armies driving towards the Hungarian plain along the main-line Bucharest-Budapest railway and newly at war with Bulgaria, Hungary's worried official reaction tonight, as filtered through Berlin, was determination "to fight on nevertheless" as a German ally.

The Moscow radio broadcast a report datelined Stockholm that Adolf Hitler, Hungarian Regent Nicholas Horthy, and neo-Fascist Benito Mussolini would confer soon on what to do next.

Hungary's German-puppet neighbor state of Slovakia, torn by revolt, switched governments. President Joseph Tiso accepted the resignation of the Tuka Cabinet and, according to the German radio, handed the premiership to a relative, Stephani Tiso.

A Czech communique distributed in London said the Germans had thrown two fresh tank-supported divisions into Slovakia to try to put down the patriots, lead by Slovak officers, thus making four German divisions in action in that mountainous little territory.

Boy's Accidental Shot Is Fatal to Father

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 5 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for William Noakes, 42, of Flint Hill, who was accidentally shot by his 13-year-old son, William, in a hunting accident last Saturday morning.

The two were squirrel-hunting and the father left alone to look for game, police said, when the boy saw what he supposed to be a squirrel moving in some bushes. He fired and the bullet entered the chest of his father. He died a few hours later in a local hospital. Mr. Noakes is survived by his wife and his son.

Departing Pastor Feted

Luray, Va., Sept. 4.—The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Eller and two children, who move dto Buena Vista where Mr. Eller preached his opening sermon yesterday, were recipients of many gifts at a reception given by their churches in their honor prior to their leaving.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

GOOD LISTENING AT 1340 . . . .

6:15 P.M. News Resume
9:05 Symphony Hour
10:30 Traffic Court
12:00 Midnight Newsreel

NEWS! Every hour on the hour

WINX
The Washington Post Station

Crispy-Tasty-Nutritious!
• MADE FRESH DAILY
MANN'S POTATO CHIPS
YEAH MAN!

GULDENS MUSTARD IS WHOLESOME AS A SPREAD ON BREAD

PEOPLE KNOW Gulden's is as delicious spread on bread as on cold cuts, cheese and frankfurters —saves butter.

GULDENS MUSTARD

Famous for Quality
•
ICED TEA DEMANDS THIS FINER BLEND

TETLEY TEA

Canadians Beat Off Rimini Tank Attack

Army of 300

Tiny Republic Of San Marino Shuts Border

With the Eighth Army Before San Marino, Sept. 5 (U.P.).—San Marino, tiniest republic in Europe, mobilized its entire armed strength—300 soldiers—today and posted signs along its frontier warning the fleeing Germans and the pursuing Allies of the country's neutrality.

To make doubly sure that foreign troops will not enter the 36-square-mile republic in northern Italy, the National Council has torn up the railroad running through the "country-within-a-country."

Signs at its borders read: "Keep out. This is a neutral country." Every mile of the frontier is being patroled by the 300-man army—enlarged to 25 times its normal strength of 12 men and the council is prepared to take further steps.

The Germans are fighting desperately only 5 miles from the frontier, trying to keep Canadian and British forces from overrunning the 6-mile corridor between the tiny republic and the Adriatic.

The Germans have moved fresh infantry into the corridor and are digging machine gun and antitank gun pits betwen San Marino and Rimini, on the coast.

The national council recently protested an alleged Allied bombing attack on the republic, and through its representative to the Vatican, charged that 60 persons were killed and 180 wounded.

San Marino declared war on Germany during the first world conflict. When Germany sued for peace, San Marino's threat was overlooked and the national council, hesitant to bring up the disagreeable issue, never bothered to bring its quiet conflict to an end. However, when the Allies threatened to overrun Italy, San Marino quickly reminded Germany that it wanted peace, and got it.

The republic has a normal population of about 15,000, but now is affording a haven to nearly 8000 refugees.

8th Army Troops Extend Holdings Inside Gothic Line

Rome, Sept. 5 (AP).—Canadian forces of the British Eighth Army dealt bluntly today with reinforced German armor which attempted to liquidate the Allied bridgehead across the Conca River near Rimini, knocking out a score of enemy tanks and leaving the battlefield littered with Nazi dead as they beat off a series of counterattacks.

Eighth Army shock troops, including Poles and Indians, extended their holdings within the enemy's Gothic Line defenses and called on the Navy for assistance in blasting the Germans loose from their concrete bastions in the Adriatic coastal sector.

All the way from Florence to the Italian east coast Allied infantry and tanks probed and stabbed Nazi defenses. Canadian troops advanced to within 6 miles of Rimini, terminus of a vital highway through the Po Valley.

Advances on Broad Front

Between Florence and the Mediterreanean, the American Fifth Army, after securing dominating ridges and high hill country east of Pisa, moved forward along a broad front. O ne column reached the south banks of the Serchio River and approached the outskirts of Lucca, 10 miles northeast of Pisa.

Six important roads funnel through Lucca, and doughboys at its gates represented a gain of more than five miles in that sector.

Allied forces both east and west of Florence were forced to endure heavy artillery fire, but in the main the picture was one of steady Allied progress, with the Germans yielding quantities of men and equipment in a hopeless effort to arrest the advance.

Communications Bombed

Teaming up with ground forces, some 1800 Allied heavy, medium and fighter-bombers made a wholesale onslaught against communications in northern Italy.

In an effort to hold the Canadians outside Rimini and to seal off their bridgeheads across the Conca River, the Germans threw the Twentysixth Panzer Division, a new unit, into a series of counterattacks.

At the height of the fight two British destroyers, the Loyal and Urchin, moved in and bombarded German troops, transports and batteries with more than 800 shells.

Hitler Order For Reichenau Purge Revealed

Rome, Set. 5 (U.P.).—Adolph Hitler late in 1941 gave his high command six hours to arrange the assassination of the Prussian Field Marshal Walther von Reichenau, the "Allied Armies in Italy" said today on authority of a German prisoner, formerly a telephone operator at Hitler's headquarters.

The prisoner, who eavesdropped on Hitler's telephone talks, said the ybecame more and more abusive when the Russian campaign started to turn sour.

Finally, overcome with rage, Hitler said to a general named Hasenloder:

"I desire that within six hours I no longer find this Reichenau among the living."

Three days later the German high command solemnly announced that Reichenau, commanding an army group in south Rusisa, had died of a heart attack. Hitler ordered a state funeral for him.

The prisoner said than on August 28, 1941, he tuned in on a conversation between Hitler and Field Marshal Emil Ritter von Leeb and heard Hitler shriek:

"I do not give a damn what you think. I give the orders."

W. Va. Area Needs Apple Pickers

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 5 (Spl.).—An acute need for apple-pickers in the orchards of this Eastern Panhandle to work from September 11 to about October 25 was expressed today by the State Farm Labor Office of the Agricultural Extension Service of West Virginia University.

"There is a big apple crop to be harvested during that period," said Benjamin F. Creech, extension farm labor supervisor. "If sufficient labor is not recruited to get the job done, there will be a tremendous loss of fine apples—a large percentage of which are to go to the armed forces."

Young men, small farmers, or any one else able to get away from his job or farm work during this period is being urged to go to the orchards, Creech said. Any worker must be 16 years of ago or over and weigh not less than 125 pounds.

Southern Marylander Killed as Auto Upsets

Prince Frederick, Md., Sept. 5 (AP).—James Holliday Gibson, 50, was killed about 6:45 p. m., yesterday when an automobile overturned near his home, two miles from Prince Frederick.

Dr. Page C. Jett, Calvert County medical examiner, who returned a verdict of accidental death, said the car was driven by a daughter, Mrs. William Wood. She was uninjured.

Doctor's Fast Relief For Tender, Hot, Odorous Feet

Now, when your feet cry out for relief, sprinkle them with Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder. Also dust it into your shoes and stockings. Presto! Your feet feel grand—soothed, refreshed, rested. You'll marvel at how it relieves hot, sweaty, tender or odorous feet—how comfortable it makes new or tight shoes feel. So be foot-happy from now on by using Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder daily. Costs but a trifle. At Drug, Shoe, Dept. Stores, Toilet Good: Counters.

31 District Men Will Report Today

Thirty-one Washington men, found qualified for the armed forces on pre-induction examination, will report today for active duty. They are:

Walter H. Baker, Melville S. Brown, Eustace L. Florence 3d, John S. P. Ham, James T. Magruder, Russell M. Keith, John W. Martin, Donald O. Wolf, Harry C. Zimmerman, Lindell L. Turner, jr., Jacob Alpar, Jay R. Jett, Charles A. Beaver, David E. Alburger, John C. Colberg, Doyle O. Collup, Alvin H. Crane, William H. Emerson, John C. Fesen, James B. Fields, Stanley I. Grand, Austin R. Miller, Clarence A. Schroeder, Morton A. Serrell, Harrison Shull, Edward E. Temple, Garland B. Waters, Edward F. Zagst, Kenneth F. Zarrilli, Joseph Schwartz, Thomas H. Nash, jr.

Pay Boost Proposed For Baltimore Jurists

Baltimore, Sept. 5 (AP).—A recommendation that the salaries of the 11 members of the Baltimore City supreme bench be increased was submitted today to the Legislative Council of Maryland by Albert L. Sklar, Baltimore attorney.

Sklar, who also is a member of the House of Delegates from the Baltimore Fourth District, said in a letter to State Senator James J. Lindsay (D., Baltimore County), chairman of the council, that the Baltimore judiciary is paid at a much lower rate that judges serving in most cities of similar size.

The Baltimore jurists now receive $10,000 a year, part of which is paid by the city and the rest by the State. Sklar claimed that after tax reductions, the judges netted only $7000.

Eggs for the 'Gang'

Columbia, Mo. (U.P.).—Officials at the Boone County Courthouse here stop in twice weekly at County Clerk R. M. Morris' office to "gather" fresh eggs from a large reed basket on the counter. Sixty hens on the Morris farm out of Columbia lay as many as 40 eggs a day, so the clerk brings the extras into town for the courthouse "gang."

You Can't Spit In a Yank's Face

Official U. S. Army Photo.

AND GET AWAY WITH IT—Lieut. Paul Dorsey, a Marine photographer, a few years before the war, when making pictures in Japan, had to take it when a Japanese officer spt in his face. He never got over it. He is pictured here on Guam just after having killed seven of the little yellow men and making "very sure they were dead." Dorsey, a Los Angeles native, didn't pay much attention to his photograph that day

Sittaung, Base For Jap Indian Invasion, Falls

Kandy, Ceylon, Sept. 5 (AP).—The Japanese Chindwin base of Sittaung, from which the ill-starred invasion of India was launched, has fallen without a fight to advancing British troops after becoming a graveyard for Japanese men and equipment, headquarters announced tonight.

To the southwest, troops of the Fifth Indian Division gained another 10 miles in the drive against Tiddim.

Fourteenth Army troops pushing into Chindwin through the northern Kabaw Valley found more than 1000 Japanese dead, mostly starvation victims, in their path.

In north Burma Allied advance patrols pushed farther down the Mandalay-Myitkyina railway against Hopin, 40 miles southwest of Mogaung.

Japs Progress in Hunan

Chungking, Sept. 5 (AP).—The revitalized Japanese drive in Hunan Province, generally believed aimed at splitting China in half in preparation for the expected American landings in eastern China, made further progress today while Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek called on the Chinese for national unity to win the war.

The Chinese indicated Kiyang, strategic town 50 miles southwest of Hengyang and less than 30 from the air base at Lingling, was gravely endangered.

The Japanese also progressed in coastal Chekiang Province, where a Chinese army spokesman said 10,000 of the enemy were engaged, with another 20,000 ehld in reserve.

Chiang declared that since being defeated by the Americans on Guam and Saipan, the Japanese realized their doom was near and had launched offensives in Hunan and Honan provinces to bolster sagging army morale.

The Green Mountain State's marble industry received impetus in its early days when Isaac Markham of Middlebury rediscovered the ancient Egyptian methods of sawing marble with sand, water and toothless saws as recorded by Pliny.

4500 Four-Engined Bombers Made in June, July and August

Abandoning its policy of secrecy with respect to heavy bomber production, the War Production Board revealed yesterday that American aircraft plants turned out about 1500 four-engined bombers a month in June, July and August.

Other figures provided simultaneously by WPB indicated that the gigantic total of at least 15,000 heavy bombers were made during the past 12 months.

WPB revealed for the first time that a rate of well over 1300 heavy bombers was reached in January of this year. A previous announcement had stated that more than 1000 of the four-engined ships—Liberators, Flying Fortresses, Superbombers, and other types—were made in January.

The 1000 mark was reached by September, 1943, nine months ahead of schedule, WPB said.

Fulfils Promise

At the time of his resignation from WPB, Charles E. Wilson, former executive vice chairman, promised reporters that the next monthly aircraft report would disclose details of heavy bomber production. For many months Wilson had sparred with reporters about the figures because of the refusal of the armed services to permit him to divulge them.

WPB also announced that a total of 7939 planes of all types were made in August, 3.5 per cent below the revised schedule of 8228 planes. Modified September schedules schedules called for 7934 planes, WPB said. July production was exactly 8000, WPB has reported.

The figure wil decrease slightly throughout the year, it was said.

Meanwhile, industry sources reported that overal aircraft production will drop abruptly to a monthly rate of 5000 planes on X-Day, when Germany collapses.

X-Day Tapering

Further cuts during the month after X-Day are expected to reduce the monthly output to below 4000 planes. The cuts are expected to be mainly in trainer and fighter types with p roduction of four-motored Flying Fortresses and Liberators to be reduced to a mere replacement basis.

Production of B-29 and B-32 Superbombers will continue to rise, WPB said. Liberator and Flying Fortress production will taper off.

WPB pointed out that heavy bomber production reached the 1500 mark as a result of a remarkable increase in production beginning in May, 1941, when the President issued a directive calling for monthly production of 500 heavy bombers—a goal which some believed unattainable at the time. Later in 1941, the schedule was adjusted to call for 1000 planes by June, 1944.

House, Senate Far Apart on Job Insurance

By Mary Spargo

Congressional action on surplus war property disposal may be possible early next week, but House and Senate are still poles apart on the other remaining reconversion legislation—unemployment compensation—especially, as it concorns Federal workers.

After a joint conference on the George bill yesterday, Senator David I. Walsh (D., Mass.) acting chairman for the Senate conferees, told reporters that there seemed to be no possibility at the moment for an agreement of both houses on unemployment compensation for some three million employees of Government arsenals, shipyards and the like.

The House struck out of the Senate-passed bill a provision which would have given unemployment compensation to Government workers not covered under present laws.

Senate and House conferees on surplus property who have agreed upon a streamlined organization similar to a business corporation to dispose of 100 billion dollars worth of war goods, are grinding out results in day-long sessions.

Two major questions were settled yesterday.

1. House and Senate differences on whether educational and charitable institutions should receive surplus war property free were settled under an amendment proposed by Senator Warren R. Austin (R., Vt.). Conferees agreed that the Surplus War Property Board might sell or lease surplus war property to States, municipalities and nonprofit institutions, including schools and hospitals, giving due regard to need and to the service institutions have rendered or will render. The board may sell goods at a low price and fix low rentals for these specified classes. The Senate bill originally permitted outright donation, and the House bill provided for strict sales.

2. House conferees accepted a Senate provision for an interagency exchange of surplus war property with responsibility placed o nthe board to see that the fullest use of surplus property by Federal agencies is made. This use of surplus war property is given the No. 1 priority.

Board Rejects Falls Church School Plea

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

Although the signed petition of 180 Falls Church parents requesting that the town schools be kept closed fo rtwo weeks was presented to the Fairfax County School Board yesterday, that body voted to keep open the county public schools.

The petition was signed by parents at the meeting of the Falls Church Town School Board, held in the Madison Elementary School auditorium. They had heard rumors, later proved false, that several polio cases had developed within the town over the weekend.

Dr. J. C. McCasklil. who presided at the town board meeting, advised the anxious parents that his board did not have the authority to keep the schools closed, but he presented their petition to the county board. Superintendent W. T. Woodson also said htat he lacked the necessary authority to take such action.

The School Board voted to keep the schools open after it heard the report of Dr. Nelson Podolnick, county health officer, that there had been no additional polio cases in Fairfax County since the one taken to Children's Hospital on Friday and that the case made only the third in Fairfax since July 1.

Mrs. G. A. Justusson, president of the Fairfax County Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations and School Leagues, and Mrs. R. A. Osborn, immediate past president of the organization opposed the closing of the schools, "unless circumstances should arise which would warrant such action."

Falls Church Leader Assents

Mrs. Mark Regan, president of the Falls Church Parent-Teacher Association, said, "now that it has been definitely established that the supposed new cases in the town were only rumors, I, too, feel that the schools should remain open. However, if there should be an outbreak in the town, I feel that the shools should be closed and all children's gatherings dispersed including movies, Sunday Schools, etc."

School authorities stated that by the first of the week a full attendance was expected at all county schools.

Superintendent Woodson has issued an appeal to all Fairfax County women who have had teaching experience to apply to his office to fill one of the cvacancies now existing. He also announced that school bus drivers are sorely needed.

Voters League to Meet

A full meeting of the Fairfax County Voters League will be held Friday at 1:30 p. m. in the Fireside Room at the Falls Church Presbyterian Church, West Broad and Fairfax sts. Plans will be completed for two big meetings scheduled for September and October. Mrs. Eugene Duffield will preside.

Virginia Beach, Va.

1 WEEK all-Expense Vacation $30 up
Martha Washington Hotel
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
Indoor Pool, Mech. Tennis, Swimming
J. WESLEY CARPENTER, Gen. Mgr.

SPEND YOUR FALL VACATION
SEA SPRAY HOTEL
VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA
Room and Meals, $30.00 wk.

Critics Answered

Hull Speaks For Murphy And Reber

Secretary of State Hull asserted yesterday in a sharp reply to published criticism, that military leaders fully approve the appointment of Ambassador Robert Murphy and Samuel Reber as diplomatic advisers on the staff of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Murphy, now in Washington, is Eisenhower's political adviser on Germany. Reber is experienced in French affairs.

Both men, long-time diplomats at the time of the fall of France, were used by this Government in dealing with the Vichy government prior to the break with that regime.

Hull's statement said:

"It would seem that the names of Murphy and Reber are somewhat intriguing to those who rather condemn than commend at any time. The State Department is pounced upon unmercifully by two or three editors because Murphy received a recent appointment as political adviser to General Eisenhower in conection with the French civil situation.

Both Fully "Approved"

"It is alleged that Mr. Reber was not appointed at the request of the military authorities, whereas the truth is that he was specifically suggested for this recent appointment by General Eisenhower's chief of staff. There is no more capable person in the foreign service than Samuel Reber. He is far above such small prejudices as are imputed to him.

"It is also alleged that the State Department alone was responsible for the recent appointment of Robert Murphy, whereas the truth is that his appointment met with the full approval of the President and the military authorities, as well as the Department of State.

"Again, Mr. Murphy is severely berated in the face of the fact that for the period in part for which he is criticized he received the Distinguished Service Medal.

"Saved North Africa"

"Mr. Murphy, as a subordinate of General Eisenhower, supported him earnestly in connection with our experience with (Admiral Jean) Darlan, which according to reliable military authorities saved the lives of some 16,000 Americans.

"Mr. Murphy was the leader in the movement that saved North Africa from German occupation, and kept Mediterranean bases out of German hands, thus paving the way for the American-North African expedition, and yet he is severely criticized by a few."

Overseas Men To Be Released First by Army

By the Associated Press

First releases, once the Army begins to cut down on its size, will go to men who have dependents and those who have served overseas, Senator Thomas (D., Utah) said yesterday.

Thomas, acting chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, told reporters this was the general plan after Army representatives gave the House Military Committee an outline of the plan at a closed session.

Chairman May (D., Ky.) of the latter group said the War Department would make the outline public at noon today. Expressing satisfaction with it, May said in a statement that the committee believes the Army plans "have been made solely and only with a view to fair treatment to all men of the armed forces and that men will be discharged accordingly."

Some reduction in the size of the Army, now over 7,700,000, is anticipated once Germany is defeated. A Navy representative attended the meeting of Army men with the House committee but little, if any, cut in the over-all size of the Navy is expected until after the defeat of Japan.

Thomas said the Army plan to give releases first to men with dependents an dthose who have served overseas was in line with wishes of the soldiers themselves, determined in polls of enlisted men.

The increasing indications that Germany's defeat may not be far off brought talk at the Capitol that Congress might have to give up informal plans to adjourn in a week or 10 days until after the election.

An "imperfection"—the presence of chromium oxide—makes a ruby "perfect."

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of 8cttle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Warrenton House
Built 1350 Restored 1941
LUNCHEON • TEA • DINNER
Reservations Suggested
FAUQUIER WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS
WARRENTON, VIRGINIA

QUALITY CARPEL'S FROSTED FOODS

LAUREL Races
DAILY THRU OCT. 31st
FIRST RACE 1:45 P.M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:30 P.M.
GENERAL ADMISSION $1.80 tax incl.
JOINT MEETING, BOWIE
HAVRE DE GRACE, LAUREL & PIMLICO

Sweden Denies Haven to Axis War Criminals

Stockholm, Sept. 5 (AP).—Sweden will refuse asylum to war criminals and return to their own countires for justice any who "slip through the Swedish frontiers, Minister of Social Affairs Gustav Moeller declared in a speech tonight.

[In Washington, Argentine Charge d'Affairs Minister Rodolfo Garcia Arias yesterday denied reports that his country might become a refuge for Nazi leaders after the war.

"I have express instructions from the Argentine government to state that such versions or suppositions are totally unfounded," he said in a statement referring to published reports that Nazi leaders might flee to Argentina. Arias pointed out that Argentina "has no communication or relations with the Axis powers.—Editor's note.]

Noting that Sweden's frontiers have been open to all refugees, Moeller said "during this war, however, there have been committed terrible deeds of such a nature that hardly anybody previously would have thought them possible in a world calling itself civilized. Such deeds have been committed above all in the occupied countries."

Moeller continued:

"It is probable that many people, knowing they are responsible for actions which have shocked the minds and sense of justice of ordinary people, and which cannot be justified by the requirements of war, will try to escape to neutral countries, including Sweden, in order to elude punishment. . . .

"It can be taken for granted Sweden will close its frontiers in the face of a large or a small invasion of such 'political' refugees and should anyone slip through he will be returned to his own country."

This was Sweden's first pronouncement regarding her attitude toward war criminals since the United States appealed in 1943 to neutrals to close their borders to them.

No Curfew for Women, Housewife Assured

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 5 (Spcl.).—Mayor R. H. Stotler had to assure a housewife recently that there was no curfew covering women on the streets after 10 p. m.—in fact there is no curfew at all.

The mayor said she called to tell him that she was assisting another housewife with some fruit preserving and could not get home before midnight; and she wanted to know if it would be valid reason for violating the curfew which she had been told had been imposed.

"HOW I CURED MY HAY FEVER"
Read the story why only polite people have hay fever.
BY MAIL POSTPAID....PRICE $1.00
Frank X. Cormier
So. Main St. Pascoag, R. I.

6 Held for Grand Jury Action In Holdup at Silver Spring

Six Baltimore youths from 18 to 23 years old charged with holdup and robbery were held for action by the grand jury of the Montgomery County Circuit Court yesterday at a preliminary hearing before Trial Magistrate Einar Christensen at the Silver Spring (Md.) Police Court.

A seventh youth, 16, held in connection with the same crime but previously reported by police to be 18 years old, was turned over to the Juvenile Court authorities. Bond for the six youths was set at $2000 each. They were taken to the Rockville Jail until bond can be raised.

The defendants are Arthur James Reynolds, 20; Howard E. Riley, jr., 19; Melvin Denlein, 23; Raymond C. Kunsman, 19; Alfred Thompson, 18, and Elmer Dorsey, 19.

Chased Through Washington

Arrested August 24 by Montgomery County police after an 80-mile-an-hour chase by Metropolitan and Montgomery County police through northwest Washington, the "gang," according to police, had fled in a stolen car from Glenmont, Md., where they are alleged to have held up Miss Jane Bastow, 20, of 10621 Lorraine ave., Silver Spring, Md., and her companion, Mehrl F. Mayne, 23, opposite the latter's home on Georgia ave., extended. Dorsey, however, was arrested later in the day in Baltimore.

Both Mayne and Miss Bastow, an employe in the County Courthouse at Rockville, testified that they had stopped opposite Mayne's home in Miss Bastow's car shortly after midnight, August 24. A car pulled alongside of them, Mayne said, and someone in the gang yelled, "Is that a man next to you?" Mayne said he answered "It's a lady," and a voice then called "This is a stickup" as two men got out of the other car. He identified Kunsman as the youth who asked him for his wallet and took $3 from it. Mayne also identified Riley as the one who took Miss Bastow's pocketbook.

Her Car Taken, Abandoned

"There were so many things in my pocketbook they couldn't find the billfold," Miss aBstow told Judge Christensen when she testified that the bandits asked her if she had any money in her bag. Riley, Reynolds and Kunsman were identified by Miss Bastow as having been in the hold-up.

She further testified, as did Mayne, that Reynolds and Kunsman took her car which they later abandoned half a mile away. Mayne and Miss aBstow told the court the youths called out "Don't notify the police for an hour or else——" and they drove off.

Detective Lieut. Frank A. Lane of the Montgomery County Detective Bureau, who investigated the case, said Denlein admitted driving the "holdup" car and Dorsey was in the car at the time of the crime, but made his escape before the chase.

Alfred Noyes, assistant State's Attorney prosecuted. Riley and the 16-year-old youth were represented by David J. Markoff, Baltimore attorney.

Leaf Mart Openings Discussed at Parley

Danville, Va., Sept. 5 (AP).—Whether the middle belt and old belt tobacco markets will be opened on September 18 and 25 respectively was discussed at a meeting of the sales committee of the Tobacco Association of the United States in Florence, S. C., tonight.

A meeting was held also of marketing committee members to inquire into reports that warehouses in South Carolina last week sold leaf at 750 piles per hour instead of the regulation 350 piles per hour.

800 other MONARCH FOODS—all Just as Good!

SICKISH STOMACH?
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Stomach queasy, uneasy and upset? Quiet and calm it with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Helps bring prompt relief to sour, sickish, upset stomach—acts to retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. Pleasant-tasting. Non-laxative. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

ICE CREAM
AS LOW AS 11¢ a pint
Always delicious. YOU make any flavor in 2 minutes. Please ask your grocer for
LONDONDERRY
935 Howard Street, San Francisco 3, Calif.

Take a look through both lenses!

1. The superb quality of Four Roses has not been changed in the slightest. It is the same magnificent whiskey as before the war.

2. And right now there is *more of it* than there has been in some time, for your enjoyment. Try Four Roses, today—won't you?

FOUR ROSES
A TRULY GREAT WHISKEY
CEILING PRICES
$4.07 4/5 QUART | $2.58 A PINT

Four Roses is a blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Gow Succeeding Hughes As ASF Personnel Chief

CHANGES: William B. Hughes has resigned as director of the Industrial Personnel Division at Army Service Forces. His successor will be Col. Ralph Gow. Hughes is returning to Indianapolis and his old job with the phone company . . . At the State Department, Dr. Forrest H. Kirkpatrick has been appointed a consultant on personnel administration and placed in charge of the personnel office. Kirkpatrick is personnel director of the Radio Corporation of America. Robert E. Ward has been promoted to chief of the personnel division at the department . . . X-DAY: The Council of Personnel Administration has been asked to fix the amount of time Federal employes will be given off to celebrate our victory over the Nazis. It'll probably be a full day.

BUS STORY. A Navy lieutenant boarded a bus in Rosslyn, Va., the other day and he asked the driver if it went to the Navy Annex. The driver, a big, sleepy-looking individual, nodded, and the officer went back and sat on a seat next to a major in the Army. The major, trying to be helpful, asked the lieutenant if he wanted to go to the communications annex or the Navy Annex. "The Navy Annex," answered the Navy officer, "and the driver just told me that this bus would take me there." . . . "That driver," said the major in a loud voice, "doesn't know what he's talking about." . . . With that, the driver stopped suddenly his crowded bus, slowly he got up out of his seat, walked back, squarely faced the major, and shouted in his face: "Major, I'm not qualified to be a major in the Army, but I am qualified to drive this bus, and we're going to the Navy Annex." This was one morning that the other passengers enjoyed the bus ride.

EFFICIENCY RATINGS: Employes at the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. still haven't received them. The ratings were due more than two months ago . . . POLITICAL NOTE: Wayne Morse, former member of the War Labor Board, faces a tough fight for the Senate out in Oregon. Betting is now even that the GOP nominee will be beaten by Edgar Smith, the conservative Democratic nominee, who is getting considerable reactionary GOP support . . . HONORED: A. G. Bowers, Smaller War Plants Navy chief, has been awarded the Navy's meritorious civilian service award for his contribution to the success of the advance base construction program. Prior to coming with SWPC, he was the Navy engineer on the construction of air bases in the Pacific.

EARNED PRAISE: Federal employes, too often labeled as loafers, draft-dodgers, and offensive bureaucrats, yesterday were given an encouraging slap on the back for their magnificent war job. Their defender was President Roosevelt, who said in a message to the National Federation of Federal Employes in session at Denver, that "the American people can take a very real pride in the contribution of Federal employes to our great war effort" . . . that the NFFE and Federal employes generally had fulfilled their pledge to give the utmost in devoted, patriotic and self-sacrificing service . . . "Federal employes have assumed heavy new war burdens cheerfully and they have carried on their duties with an efficiency which has been a source of the most positive encouragement and aid in the effective and forceful conduct of the war."

Significance was attached to one sentence of the President's message when he said that "necessary and entirely proper readjustments must not be used as a cloak to destroy vital public services developed through many years of painstaking care." In other words, when peace comes, the President hinted that he'll put up a fight to save many functions of the Government that he believes to be essential to the public. A head-on clash between the President and the Congress over which functions art to be abolished can be expected after the war. The fear of "wholesale cutting and slashing and destruction" was voiced repeatedly by President Luther C. Steward in his report.

But the cold truth is that the psychology for such a cut already has been built up in the minds of members of Congress and the Administration has not done one single thing to stop it. For example, read the debate in both the Senate and the House on the George demobilization bill and you'll see where the Congress was told over and over that two million civilians will be dropped from the payroll when the war is over. Members believed it—why shouldn't they, no one challenged the statements—and now they'll expect it. B ut no responsible official I know of in the executive branch believes two million employes will be fired . . . in fact, they say it would be impossible and carry on necessary Government functions. But Congress, remember, controls the money and no one within the Administration has ever bothered to explain why not to it.

Donald Duck

By Walt Disney

Former Teacher Buried

Frederick, Md., Sept. 5 (Spl.)—Funeral services were conducted this afternoon by Dr. Henri L. G. Kieffer, pastor of the Evangelical Reformed Church, for Miss Mildred L. DeLashmutt, who died in a Baltimore hospital. Miss DeLashmutt for many years taught in the public schools of Frederick County and was well known. Four sisters survive.

New Welfare Aide

Luray, Va., Sept. 5.—Mrs. Otis Spitler of Arlington has accepted a position in the welfare office here. She succeeds Mrs. Ruth Barfoot of Fredericksburg.

Montgomery Board Sets Tax Hearing Date

The Montgomery County Commissioners yesterday shet September 26 from 11 a. m. until 12 noon for public hearings on new property assessments in the commissioners' room at Rockville, Md.

It approved a total of $8004 for expenses of the County Welfare Boar for September as submitted by Mrs. Dorothy Kurz, executive secretary. The appropriation calls for $1400 for old-age assistance; $1922 for aid to needy children; $113 for aid to needy blind; $1750 fro general public assistance; $2000 for boarding care and $779 for administration.

A report of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce street and roads improvement program as postwar projects, submitted by J. Philip Schaefer, executive secretary, was referred to the county postwar planning committee.

E. S. Pardoe(president of the Kenwood Citizens' Association requested the commissioners to grant no authorization for the proposed "air parks" in the Bethesda area until the association expressed itself on the mater. Public hearings on such projects are always held before any permits are granted, Lacy Shaw, president, explained.

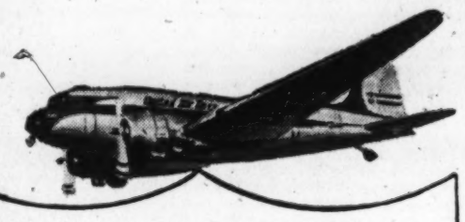
The board granted a permit to the Montgomery County Horseshow Association for an exhibit to be held Saturday on the farm of T. A. Barnsley near Olney, Md. It also approved a permit to the Safeway Employes Association for a bingo party September 28 at Indian Spring Country Club, Silver Spring.

Wilton T. Allen, supervisor of assessments for the county and all the assessors working with him were designated to attend the first annual convention of the Maryland Supervisors and Assessors Association in Ocean City, Friday and Saturday.

LISTEN TO
WOL Walter Compton and the News . . . 6:15 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
WOL Russ Hodges Sportcasts . . . 6:00 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
Get DONRIO Wines at your favorite liquor store

Distributed by The Globe Distributing Co., Hyattsville, Md

Post Want Ads Bring Results



UNITED MAINLINERS
Fly direct to
CHICAGO 4¼ hrs.
Leave 5 pm and 7 pm
Overnight Flights to
Los Angeles, San Francisco
Portland, Seattle
★
Also service via P. C. A. through Cleveland to the Main Line Airway
UNITED AIR LINES
K Street between 15th and 16th in Hotel Statler
808 - 15th Street N. W. Call Republic 8656

Commonsense Says:
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and, check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!

INVITATIONAL PREMIERE THURSDAY
PROMPTLY AT 8:30 P. M.
LIMITED NUMBER OF SEATS NOW AVAILABLE
REGULAR PERFORMANCES START FRIDAY

THE SCREEN'S MIGHTIEST PANORAMA OF THRILLS!
"THE GREATEST MOTION PICTURE I HAVE EVER SEEN!"
—Elsa Maxwell

Darryl F. Zanuck's WILSON in Technicolor
WITH
ALEXANDER KNOX
CHARLES COBURN
GERALDINE FITZGERALD
THOMAS MITCHELL
RUTH NELSON
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
VINCENT PRICE
WILLIAM EYTHE
MARY ANDERSON
AND A CAST OF 12,000
Directed by
HENRY KING
Written for the Screen by
LAMAR TROTTI
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

On Stage . . . In Person .. "CAMEO" .. A Miniature Divertissement
MARTY MAY
Musical Comedy Favorite
The HUDSON WONDERS
World's Cleverest Acrobatic Dancers
The CAPITOLIANS SEXTETTE
EVALYN TYNER
First Lady of the Piano
Loew's CAPITOL Fri. 14th
Starts FRIDAY
DOORS OPEN 9 A.M.
Ends Today • "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" • On Stage .. HARRISON & FISHER

★ ★ ★ HEADS HELD HIGH ★ ★ ★
In Any Company

MARSHAL FOCH

He held his head high, even when dire defeat for his beloved France seemed inevitable. His indomitable spirit lives today in the men of France who have vindicated his faith in her undying will to be free.

In 12-oz. and Quart Bottles

Senate BEER

Just so the tang and zest of Senate Beer never die until the last sip has passed the lip. Small bubble carbonation locks in the full flavor of malt and hops . . . only to release them at the exact second when your palate will savor both. For that beer thirst say Senate first.

Listen to the Senate Beer News Reporter—Ken Evans—six times daily on WMAL—7 A. M., 12 Noon, 4 P. M., 6 P. M., 11 P. M. and 12 M.
WMAL

It's the Brew that "Holds Its Head High in Any Company"

CHR. HEURICH BREWING CO., Washington, D.C.

About the Showshops

Eagle Eye Protected 'Wilson' Authenticity; Notes of the Theater

ANOTHER WHO DOUBTS the authenticity of Darryl F. Zanuck's production for Twentieth Century-Fox of "Wilson," to be given its Washington premiere in Loew's Capitol Theater tomorrow night, should sit in the presence of Myles C. McCahill, who acted as technical advisor throughout the filming of the picture, and learn the error of his ways.

ALEXANDER KNOX

This the local drama desks did yesterday at luncheon in the Carleton. They learned much of interest and enlightment concerning the punctilious attention to detail that went into the making of a film of especial inerest to he Naional Capial.

Mr. McCahill not only set in on the complete making of Wilson"; he also set in intimately on the activities of a long line of Presidents as one of the veteran members of the United States Secret Service, intrusted with the constant guardianship of the Chief Executive.

He occupied a position of intimate association with President Woodrow Wilson from a few days before his inauguration to the end of his administration. He accompanied him on all his official and ex-officio activities both in this country and abroad during the full span of his occupancy of the White House.

Ordinarily, this might not count for too much in the supervision of a film-chronicle conceived and executed so many years after the momentous events it celebrates. But Myles McCahill, as becomes impressively evident after a moment's conversation with him, is a man of keenest perception and a photographic memory.

Working in close cooperation with Director Henry King, Mr. McCahill saved him many a subsequent headache by causing him a few as they went along.

There were the matters, for instance, of whether, under all circumstances, the President of the United States really comes first—as in entering or leaving an elevator; whether his Secret Service guards support themselves like penny-deardful hawkhaws, or like gentlemen accustomed to move in high places; what gowns Mrs. Wilson wore on certain occasions; what really happened during the more intimate periods of the Versailles conferences; whether Clemenceau actually wore gray silk gloves at meals, etc., etc.,

Knew the Answers

To all of these quandaries, McCahill had the answers—the correct answers, although it occasionally took a bit of transcontinental, not to mention transoceanic, telegraphing and cabling to prove his point.

While his word usually was law, it occasionally, and in minor circumstances was ignored, for a more impressive dramatic effect. That was the case when it was thought expedient for purposes of the film to have Mrs. Wilson also greeted by a bouquet of orchids instead of roses on important occasions. Roses were the actual blooms. In the film they are orchids.

These trivial departures from fact, Mr. McCahill was willing to overlook to strengthe nhis stand on the more important topics of discussion and controversy.

He is sure that Washington will perceive in the film as perfect a reproduction of the scenes with which the Capital is familiar as it lies withi nhuman power to create.

He is equally sure that in the title role, Alexander Knox delivers an almost unbelievably faithful impersonation of the distinguished figure in history, whose name the picture bears.

As may be apparent from these words, his enthusiasm is contagious.

As perhaps already intimated, there are aspects of the McCahill powers of observation and memory that suggest that he should have been a society or fashion editor on some large and influential metropolitan newspaper. Mrs. Wilson herself is said to have remarked to him once that she didn't remember having so elaborate a wardrobe for the Washington and European occasions of state as he was able to recall and describe in minute detail. It was Mr. McCahill who miraculously proved to be right!

Incidentally, the visiting stars scheduled to be present at tomorrow nights' gala premiere will begin arriving in town early this morning. The roster will include Mr. Zanuck, Alexander Knox, Geraldine Fitzgerald, George Jessel and numerous others. Although largely invitational, the premiere performance also will be available to a considerable number of the public.

The Spirit Is Preserved

Yesterday's preview fo Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Anna Seghers' "The Seventh Cross," after a few preliminary causes of doubt, turned out to catch the spsirit and the purpose of the book with remarkable fidelity.

As we observed yesterday, the chief strength of the Seghers story reposes in its quiet and unobtrusive argument that even in a brutalized and degraded Germany there survives in a few heroic individuals an unconquerable spirit of the dignity of free men and a bitter and deep-rooted abhorrence of all that Naziism stands for.

That is the message of the picture, with Spencer Tracy as its chief protagonist in a role that is made infinitely impressive and moving with a minimum of spoken words. As a matter of fact, it would be my guess that Tracy speaks fewer lines in thsi picture than in any other in which he ever has appeared.

It is, nevertheless, an uncommonly eloquent document.

I wouldn't be sure that the same subject matter will not be on all the local screens come this weekend, but I am certain that in its Thursday release the "News of the Day" also glimpsed yesterday, will be breaking out an extraordinary "special" newsreel in the "Liberation ow Paris." Photographed in large part by a cameraman who had remained in Paris throughout the four years of Nazi occupation—and only exhumed his hidden equipment when the liberation of the City of Light seemed imminent—here here is a real that makes vivid what recent events really meant to the Parisians and the heroism of the Maquis in bringing them about. The only criticism of it is that it isn't half long enough.

You-Said-It Note

Yeah, I know, that doesn't go for this column!

Worried Over Labor Lac Industrilist Kills Self

Hobbs, Md., Sept. 5 (AP).—Frederick N. Smith, 52, co-owner of the Hobbs Manufacturing Co. for 23 years, committed suicide today after deaving a note saying "I can't stand it any longer," Dr. Dawson O. George Denton medical examiner, reported.

Smith was found by his daughter in the garage where he had been shot in the chest. His wodow, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, said he had been in ill health for some time and was worried by a labor shortage at the plant.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two daughters, five brothers and two sisters.

Admiral's Widow Dies

Havre De Grace, Md., Sept. 5 (AP).—Mrs. Elizabeth B. Chambers Rodgers, widow of Admiral John A. Rodgers and mother of the late Comdr. John Rodgers, USN, died at her home near here. She was 88.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"There, there, dear—just because daughter's a bride doesn't mean she'll have the dreadful experiences those in the radio serials have!"

D. C. Widow to Fight in Court For Custody of 5-Year-Old Son

Mrs. Elaine Worthington, 1604 17th st. nw., whose husband was fatally wounded about nine months ago in their Lewes (Del.) home, will go into District Court today in a battle with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Susie J. Gilboy of 1339 E. Capitol st., for custody of Mrs. Worthington's 5-year-old son.

Mrs. Worthington has charged that Mrs. Gilboy, mother of the late Warrant Officer H. Worthington, unlawfully detained the child, Robert N. Worthington, after he was left in his grandmother's care last September. Mrs. Gilboy, however, claims that Robert has been in her custody almost continuously since October, 1938, and that his mother has not contributed to his support.

Worthington was shot and killed by a fellow warrant officer, Carl (Frenchy) Moulinie, in what a Georgetown (Del.) court decided was involuntary manslaughter and Moulinie is now serving an 18-month sentence.

J. B. Alexander Dies; Md. Bank Cashier

Boonsboro, Md., Sept. 5 (AP).—John B. Alexander, 74, for 43 years cashier of the Boonsboro Bank, died last night at the Washington County Hospital. Funeral services will be held Thursday.

Alexander was a past master of the Masonic Lodge at Keedysville and a trustee of the Washington County Home. Two daughters survive.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Sept. 5.—Eddie Chodorov, author of "Endearing Young Charms" and "Decision," sat in Sardi's saddened by the thought that these significant plays which were such expert dramatizations of the problems of our times failed to attract sufficient audience - interest. Phil Huston entered the restaurant and reported: "We had standees tonight at 'Catherine.' Standees, mind you" . . . "So what?" replied Chodorov. "I hear they even had standees at the Mae West show" . . . " 'Catherine Was Great,' " Huston explained to him, "is the Mae West show."

MAE WEST

The production of the musical version of "Rain," starring Ethel Merman, is being stymied by the producer's inability to find a New York theater for it. The Alvin, where Miss Merman scored most of her successes, has been leased by Billy Rose for his "Henry VIII" . . . Dore Schary, the movie producer, arrived from Hollywood recently for the premiere of his "I'll Be Seeing You." En route, he received a wire from his office advising him that in Drawing Room 4-B he'd find a young lady who would make a good screen prospect. Schary rushed there, and found Shirley Temple . . . $13,000 was paid for the movie rights to the song, "I'll Be Seeing You." This is the song which became a hit three years after its composer died . . . It's Beatrice Lillie's story, of the ex-chorus boy who became a Commando. He carried a small make-up kit, used by chorus girls. He used it to blacken up, winked at himself approvingly, and went off to raid. He came to a house where, armed with a tommy-gun, he surprised 12 Nazi officers, told them: "This'll kill ya"—and he killed them.

Joan Alexander, the radio actress, is wearing an unusual Roosevelt pin, set in semiprecious stones. She wore it at Toots Shor's last night. Arlene Francis saw the Roosevelt pin, and commented upon its novelty. "Oh, you like it?" replied Miss Alexander. "It's really an old piece."

A waiter who worked in a Florida night club frequented by Nick the Greek tells of his observing the gambler for three nights. Each night Nick would ask for his bill, glance at it, and tender a $100 bill in payment. When his change was brought Nick would tip the waiter $5, then pocket the rest without counting it. . . . On the fourth night this waiter had a chance to serve Nick, and before he delivered the change for Nick's $100 bill, he took a $10 bill from the pile. The gambler gave him a $5 bill, pocketed the money without counting it, and left. . . . A short time later Nick returned and demanded the $10. "I didn't take it," the waiter insisted. . . . "Look. Whenever I go to a night club," said Nick, "I take a $100 bill and keep it in my right-hand pocket. I know just what I've spent." . . . "Okay, I took the $10. Here it is," the waiter confessed. . . . "Keep it," Nick told him, "for being so honest."

Lieut. Bill Dickey, the Yankee catcher, was graduated at Fort Schuyler. "I've been photographed thousands of times," said Dickey to the cameramen who were photographing him receiving his diploma, "but this is the first time I'm embarrassed" . . . Gerald W. Johnson will write the Open Letter to Dewey, in Harper's, and Leo Cherne will write the Open Letter to Roosevelt.

HEDDA HOPPER

Will Wear the Cloth

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 5.—Walter Pidgeon's next for Metro will be "The Church of the Good Shepherd." Walter plays a priest, thereby following in the footsteps of Spencer Tracy, Bing Crosby, et al. John Considine will produce. It's the story of New York's Dannemora prison, and a great acting role for Pidge . . . Paramount bought an original story for Betty Hutton titled "Too Good to Be True." It's by Harry Tugend. He'll do the screenplay and produce. Betty will do it after her stint in "Duffy's Tavern." When she'll get overseas is anybody's guess . . . Harry Sherman has had so much pressure put on him by fans and exhibitors he'll probably continue the "Hopalong Cassidys" with a newcomer in Bill Boyd's part . . . Charles Laughton, while reading the Bible for Decca, was told that his garden was sliding down the canyon, and for a moment forgot about the Bible . . . Don't be surprised if Annie Sheridan dons a blonde wig and makes a quick test for "Life of Marilynn Miller" when she returns from the South Pacific. Of course, that epic would follow "When Old New York Was Young."

WALTER PIDGEON

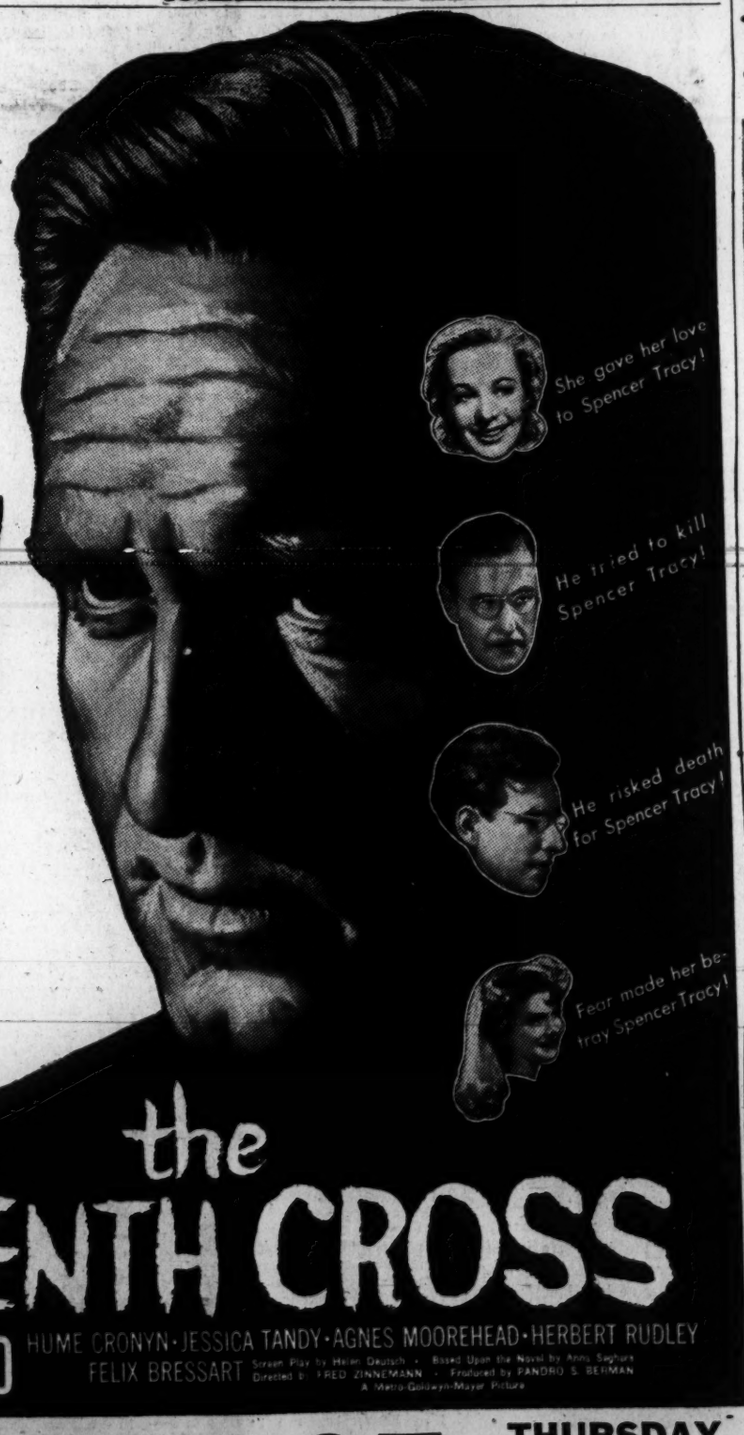
Up to Rationing Board

If the gas rationing board sees the light, Sonja Henie's going to play hostess to about 90 soldiers who are now stationed at the Santa Barbara Biltmore Hotel. She'll give an exhibition on ice, a luncheon, and do scenes from the picture and Mrs. Billy Goetz is lining up stars from the VACS to act as hostesses. But so far, they haven't got gas to bring the boys down here . . . Kim Hunter has been suspended because she's going to have a baby. She was very good in "When Strangers Marry," her first important picture. Most of our producers are very nice about motherhood and pay girls' salaries right straight thru. That's what Sam Goldwyn did for Teresa Wright . . . The romance of Kitty Carlisle and her agent, Arthur Lyons, is all washed up.

Big Change for Edgar

Edgar Bergen advertises there's a woman in his life. In the ad he mentions Effie Klinker. In real life, she's Frances Westerman, model. She becomes Mrs. Bergen end of September or first of October. Frances evidently has her own ideas of a home, because Bergen's hilltop home is for sale and all his furniture. Yes, sir, he's going to make a clean sweep . . . Franchot Tone and wife have left for New York and Niagara Falls to meet Tone's brother, Jerry, and settle their father's estate. When Tone returns, Universal gets him . . . Alexander Knox and Geraldine Fitzgerald off to "Wilson" opening in Washington and Atlanta, and to hospitals. Knox is to be guest on "Information, Please" September 11 with Wendell Willkie. There's a fearless young man. With one picture under his belt, he's not afraid to answer back; yet we have plenty of top stars who wouldn't go on that show for all the tea in China . . . Darryl Zanuck's smart letting Greer Garson and Metro build up Gregory Peck. Then, too, Gregory's next picture with Ernst Lubitsch, "Dragonwyck," won't be ready until 1945.

BOAT TRIPS
★ MARSHALL HALL PARK Open Thru Sun., Sept. 10
★ MOUNT VERNON SERVICE DAILY THRU SEPT.
★ MOONLIGHTS NIGHTLY THRU SEPTEMBER 21st
★ LAST KIDDIES' DAY FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th
Ride the Modern Streamlined S.S. Mt. Vernon. Capacity 2500
S.S. MOUNT VERNON
Wilson Line
7TH ST. WHARVES
NATIONAL 2440

M-G-M brings you SPENCER TRACY in his most dramatic role

She gave her love to Spencer Tracy!
He tried to kill Spencer Tracy!
He risked death for Spencer Tracy!
Fear made her betray Spencer Tracy!
the SEVENTH CROSS
SIGNE HASSO
HUME CRONYN · JESSICA TANDY · AGNES MOOREHEAD · HERBERT RUDLEY
FELIX BRESSART
Screen Play by Helen Deutsch · Based Upon the Novel by Anna Seghers
Directed by FRED ZINNEMANN · Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
LOEW'S 13th and F
DOORS OPEN 10:00
PALACE
THURSDAY
FEATURE AT
10:30 A.M. – 12:43
2:56 – 5:09 – 7:22
and 9:35 P.M.
ENDS TODAY—KATHARINE HEPBURN in M-G-M'S "DRAGON SEED"

Now Appearing Regularly!
WHITEY, the Wonderful Seal
IN HIS
UNEQUALLED
BALANCING ACT!

Balances ALL the Finest Whiskey Virtues in
ONE Superb Pre-war Quality Blend!

HEARTINESS LIGHTNESS
RICHNESS MILDNESS
Now at ALL Bars & Package Stores — DON'T MISS IT!
CARSTAIRS
WHITE SEAL
WHISKEY
The Perfectly Balanced Blend
Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof • 72½ Grain Neutral Spirits • Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc. • Baltimore, Md.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .35	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .55

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, September 6, 1944

Housewife, Beware

Upon the housewife depends the enforcement of price and rationing regulations. This has been forcibly brought home to the Nation by the decision to make an example of seven Connecticut housewives who bought butter and meat without parting with ration points. The bootlegged butter was sold in some cases for as much as 79 cents per pound. So the guilty housewives have already been penalized to some extent. However, OPA enforcement officials point out that the erring customers are women of substance to whom the price of butter is presumably a matter of indifference. They needed more of a lesson than the fact that they paid through the nose for provisions. The lesson will be provided by a citation in court. Of course, they are not solitary offenders. It is merely their lot to be the scapegoats for a whole host of consumers who, in ways large and small, support the activities of sellers who violate OPA rules and regulations.

The OPA complaint is a salutary reminder that it takes at least two persons to effect an illegal trade. The practice of punishing the vendor and letting the buyer go free is largely due to the difficulties of applying effective sanctions to a consumer whose name is legion. That difficulty was experienced in the dry era. The futility of trying to curb the trade in liquors during prohibition by punishing the drinker of bootlegged supplies probably helps to explain why no systematic attempt has been made to discipline individuals who buy goods in defiance of OPA rules and regulations.

The present case is believed to be the first action of its kind to be brought into court. The only penalty asked is that the culprits be permanently enjoined from violation of rationing regulation. It is to be hoped that the punishment will be effective as a general warning. If we were a strictly logical people, the buyer would be adjudged equally guilty with the seller if he knowingly participated in an illegal deal. But public sentiment is not prepared to uphold any such stern dictum. The milder procedure followed is, however, a warning not only to those singled out but to all the other consumers who have knowingly been parties to deals that involved violation of rationing rules.

Human Reconversion

We have heretofore insisted that reconversion is a human problem which intimately involves the lives of men and women as well as the retooling of factories and the transfer of property from governmental to private control. As we meet this problem, we shall vindicate or undermine the faith of ordinary Americans in the economic system and the form of government under which they live. And all our hopes for security and justice in the postwar world must rest upon this faith. We may plan for international cooperation with the utmost wisdom at Hot Springs and Bretton Woods and Dumbarton Oaks. But if large segments of our own people are unemployed and disillusioned and embittered, these plans can never be realized. Their premise is that we shall achieve an orderly solution of our internal economic problems. For economic distress is the creator of narrow nationalism. And its victims are the easy prey of demagogues who will not hesitate to throw aside the established values of our society.

It will not be long before production cutbacks throw large numbers of workers out of jobs. Until the transfer of production to peacetime products can be effected, these unemployed will need something more to tide them over even on a bare subsistence basis than they will be able to glean from inadequate State insurance systems. To relegate to the States so vital a national problem as this is to make of the States' Rights theory a shackling and paralyzing influence. We shall feel the effects of reconversion unemployment as a Nation. And the simple truth is that as a Nation we cannot afford to let the solution of this problem go by default.

However, as a practical matter, we are now faced with a choice between the House and Senate bills on reconversion, and the latter is indisputably the lesser evil. We hope that in the conferences now under way Senator George and his colleagues will prevail in securing the inclusion of Federal employes. We cannot leave three million workers out of account without inviting chaos. Neither can we leave workers stranded without transportation in communities to which they migrated at the urgent request of manpower mobilizers. At the very least, provision ought to be made for those who are in need of assistance in getting home. The threat that they will be denied such assistance is certain to be a potent barrier to the current mobilization of men for key war industries. They are unlikely to move to new jobs if they know they are to be jettisoned as soon as the jobs have been completed.

Finnish Future

All friends of Finland will regret that she waited till five minutes of the hour before pulling out of the war. The most charitable view is that her leaders lacked the wisdom which comes from attention to realities. Early this year the Russians gave the Finns a handsome opportunity to come to terms. The Finns turned it down. Maybe they were misled by Americans who make a stick out of Finland with which to belabor the Roosevelt Administration. The former Finnish Minister here, alas, mistook both the meaning and the significance of this kind of sympathy. The more likely explanation of Finnish stubbornness, however, was the gullibility with which the Finns swallowed Nazi assurances. It will be recalled that Finland showed her back on the Russian offer after a visit from the egregious Ribbentrop. Hitler's Foreign Minister undoubtedly told the Finns of the vengeance weapons with which the Fuehrer intended to overwhelm the Allies. The hardening of the Finnish heart cannot be understood in any other context.

For what did the Russians insist upon? Not unconditional surrender, not advantages beyond those contained in the peace of 1940. Merely a return to the *status quo ante bellum*, with the added pledge, understandable in the circumstances, that the Finns kick out the Germans in northern Finland, or allow the Russians to do so. To be sure, there was to be a bill for reparations. At the time this newspaper felt that this item ought to be withdrawn, and doubtless there would have been room for negotiation upon it. But the Finns made a hullabaloo about the other points in the armistice proposals. The Germans in the northern tundra, who are now fleeing pellmell into Norway, were blown up into a formidable army. It was impossible, said the Finns, to eject them, foolish to suppose that the Finns could allow Russians on Finnish soil for that purpose. As for going back to the 1940 line, why, Finland would have no independence left. The argument was equal to a demand that the Finns should have their cake and eat it, too. Having, as they protested, gone to war in 1941 only in self-defense, they actually insisted upon the extension of a boundary line beyond the defended frontier.

Thus the Finns, by their intransigence, forced a new view of the Finnish war upon the Allied world. They undermined their own argument that they were merely defending their frontiers. They blasted their own contention that their war was a war within a war. Finland, after Ribbentrop's visit, became a vassal of Nazi Germany, waiting till Hitler's star had set before becoming full-fledged. Could stupidity be carried further? Finland's leaders, certainly, have a lot to account for, though, having said this, we must insist that the Finns are an estimable people, with a record of community living between world wars which is part of the general civilization. The trouble is that their genius simply is not expressed in statesmanship.

Perhaps the Russians, in their peacemaking, will give them an example of it. Finn and Slav have been at sword's point for a thousand years, and the result is to corrode Finland with a pathological Russophobia. The task of burying the sword now awaits the men in Moscow, as Bismarck accomplished it with Austria in the 60's, and as the British and Americans did with the Boers and the Filipinos respectively. A true peace based on neighborly relations and a recognition of Russia's new Baltic responsibilities will be the hope of those who didn't desert their friendship for the Finns when, at the time the Russians first offered an olive branch, they refused to be as quixotic as the Finns were.

On Calling Names

On this page the other day one of our correspondents protested rather bitterly and indignantly against the fairly current popular practice of applying such nicknames as "Limey" or even "Britisher" to certain of our Allies as individuals. Such names, he seemed to think, are contemptuous and border on insult. After some reflection on this question, we are inclined to think that our correspondent was exercising himself rather needlessly. First of all, the custom of applying colloquial nicknames to foreign peoples is practically universal and has apparently existed in all ages and no amount of homilizing is going to stop it. Now, secondly, wherever it is possible to trace the origins of such names they usually turn out to be quite innocuous.

Many of them refer to dietary peculiarities, and in this class are included "Limey," "Frog" and "Kraut." "Limey" came into use long ago among American sailors, and gradually extended to other classes of Americans. The original reference was, of course, to the regular ration of lime juice served (long before discovery of the vitamin principle) to seamen of the Royal Navy as an antiscorbutic. "Frog," used by soldiers of the AEF of 1917-18 to designate a Frenchman, referred to one of the more celebrated French dishes, a dish which, curiously enough, is also a great popular delicacy in most parts of the United States.

Perhaps "Britisher" is really opprobrious. It seems to have originated in the War of Independence when the American Revolutionists, many of whom still considered themselves "Englishmen," were looking for some other word wherewith to distinguish their enemies. At the same time it might be questioned whether the English, or Scotch or any other inhabitants of the British Isles, except, of course, the Welsh, have a really valid ethnical claim to be called "Britons." However, the fault does not lie so much in nicknames themselves as in the spirit in which they are uttered.

"Monty"

The elevation of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery to the rank of Field Marshal is as much a solatium as a recognition of his services. A misunderstanding seems to have developed over the command in France. As the Americans understood the arrangement, General Montgomery was to be in supreme command of all the ground forces, American as well as British and Canadian, till such time as the American contingent became numerically superior. That time has long since been passed. Accordingly our Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley has been given equal status with Montgomery, and the latter has been left in command only of the British and Canadians. The arrangement, of course, should have been publicized on D-Day. That it was not then explained has given the impression in Britain that their idolized "Monty" has been demoted. Evidently the British government has given a baton to Montgomery in great part to offset this impression.

At the same time the signal honor that has come to the commander of the Twenty-first Army Group in France will be regarded as a recognition of his military services. He will go down to history as the hero of El Alamein. That battle was the turning point in the war, and, the battle won, the rest was pursuit across the desert, for General Rommel had no supplies left with which to fight. The campaign was a triumph of collaboration among the air, sea, and land arms. If General Montgomery gets all the credit, there were many unsung heroes, not least the quartermaster general who supplied the Eighth Army in its glorious trek to the Mareth Line, where the "desert rats" won further renown.

In France Montgomery has not been as conspicuous as he was in North Africa. But it shouldn't be forgotten that he held the shield while General Bradley conquered the Norman hinterland. A great menace confronted him, for, if the Germans had emptied the Pas de Calais or robot area, and flung the garrison into the battle of Caen, the whole invasion would have been imperilled. The Germans, however, were afraid to move out of the Pas de Calais area. They were themselves, in other words, the victims of the Maginot Line complex the possession of which by the French had previously yielded France to them. That was Montgomery's (and our) good fortune—something upon which we had not reckoned.

Montgomery's stature in the eyes of the British people has not been diminished by the more spectacular role played by our American generals. He is their military hero—with a standing superior to Allenby's in the last war and more analogous to Nelson's. He has the color enabling him to fit the part. Intrinsically, however, he is entitled to a place among the great captains because of his genius for instilling confidence and courage in the men under him. Montgomery is a leader in the truest sense of the word. Discipline among his soldiers is so inherent that he can dispense with the discipline of external trappings upon which many generals rely.

"Moral Disarmament"

At the conclusion of his radio message last week, commemorating the fifth anniversary of the war that he found himself powerless to prevent, Pope Pius XII touched upon a point not previously elaborated in his various peace proposals. This was the question of the physical enforcement of peace. It will be remembered that in his peace address of Christmas Eve, 1939, the Pope included the general disarmament of nations among the five cardinal principles on which he held that just and enduring peace could be established. This on its face seemed incompatible with any plan to enforce peace by the arms of the victorious powers or by a powerful international military establishment to be created by them.

Last week, however, the Pope envisaged a period of transition in which armed enforcement would be inescapable. He also stated that even after peace has been formally concluded, the threat of force "may be necessary . . . to safeguard the observance of rightful obligations and prevent a temptation to conflict." The Pope, however, went on to say that "a peace worthy of the name" cannot be created by force, but must depend on a universal will to justice. Without such a will, the Pope seems to be saying, real peace is impossible, and with the will, great armaments would be superfluous and irrational. In this connection Dr. Guido Gonella, the papal spokesman on questions of postwar reconstruction, has emphasized the necessity that "moral disarmament" precede or accompany physical disarmament. "Moral disarmament" he defines as the collective will to substitute "moral reason" for the "blind impulses" and "morbid emotionalism" which lead to forcible rather than rational settlements of controversies.

By the "collective will" to peace Dr. Gonella seems to mean something like that which exists within organized communities. Peace is preserved mainly because all but a very small proportion of the inhabitants recognize the reason and necessity of it. They obey the laws, not because they know the police to have more physical power than themselves, for this probably is not the case, but because they accept the law as just. Whenever a large portion of the inhabitants become unreasonable, as in the case of a riot or panic, the police have serious difficulties.

Economic Bigotry

By Malvina Lindsay

Forestalling Strife

WILL WE HAVE TO go through it all again—the race riots, the "Red" scares, the witch hunts, the Ku Klux Klan orgies? Or can a Nation forearm against intolerance?

Twe past eras of fanaticism and hate, those following 1865 and 1918, hover close to the present as one listens to the testimony now being given before a Senate subcommittee on the bill to make permanent the Fair Employment Practice Committee. In the quiet Senate committee room are heard disturbing presages of what may be a third era of intolerance in American life. A legal and economic question is being discussed—the right of citizens to employment regardless of race, color or religion. But echoing through the testimony is evidence that group passion and prejudice lie near the surface and may flare out in the postwar struggle for survival.

A venerable priest, Msgr. John A. Ryan, noted Catholic educator and social worker, warns the committee that race riots like those following the last war, like those that have already occurred in Detroit and Philadelphia, will come again unless minority groups can be assured of their right to work. He especially pleads that Negroes be given a fair chance at jobs. "To discriminate against the employment of anyone on account of race, color or religion is immoral," he declares with ringing indignation.

Senator Dennis Chavez of New Mexico, who is presiding, tells of Joe Martinez, young Mexican-American hero who was killed by Japanese gun fire after he had gallantly rallied and led an American battalion up a snow covered mountain of Attu Island.

Hero's Reward

"Little Joe," says Senator Chavez, who knew the family in New Mexico, "was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. But in Colorado, where the family had moved, Joe's sister could not get a job because of her Mexican origin.

Other witnesses tell of discriminations encoutered by job-seeking Jews, Filipinos, Poles, Bohemians and other foreign born peoples and even those fullblooded, 100 per cent Americans, the Indians. They tell of employers demanding names of parents and grandparents of em-Americanism.

They tell of Negro soldiers fighting abroad, whose first question to anyone from the United States is, "Can I get a job when I get home, or will I have to be a bootblack?" They describe what minority groups have suffered in the past from fear and insecurity when jobs became scarce, and how the struggle to live fostered group hatreds, incited race riots, bloodshed, the fanaticism of super-patriots and Klan riders. They recall how Hitler climbed to power on racial hatred and unemployment. They point out that 10 million servicemen and women, and 20 million warworkers will soon be competing for jobs and food.

They call attention to the concern in Mexico and in China over the job discriminations against Americans of Mexican and Chinese origin and they warn that the eyes of the world, especially of South America and the Orient, are on the United States and measuring its protestations of democracy by the economic justice it grants its minority citizens.

An ominous picture this seems, especially in view of past history. But there are other things brought out in the testimony that show how this Nation has made progress in tolerance and goodwill—whether swiftly enough to save itself, only time can tell.

Hope in Churches

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, representing the far-flung Federal Council of Churches in America, tells how his organization is pledged to the principle that American servicemen shall not come home to find the freedom they have been fighting for denied them here. He tells of chaplains reporting a growing feeling of comradeship and a breaking down of social and racial barriers among men who fight and die together.

Two women representing organized millions of Christian women, Dr. Emily Hickman of the National Board of the YWCA and Mrs. Emory Ross, executive secretary of the United Council of Church Women, tell of the efforts of their organizations to bring racial, cultural and national groups together. Senator Chavez pauses in the hearing of testimony to remark that "one of the most encouraging things in this country is the way in which Christians of all faiths are working together."

"Also, we must not forget," adds Senator George D. Aiken of Vermont, a member of the committee, "that at least religious prejudice is fading in this country. I remember when Baptists and Congregationalists in my town would scarcely speak to one another. But I was to see them come together and hire a Quaker preacher."

Senator Chavez finds something else encouraging—and gets it corroborated by witnesses who work with foreign groups—that the faith and principles of American democracy are finding a revival and new strength in "recent" American citizens, those whose parents and grandparents sought asylum in this country. He points out that these new citizens are much more aware of their democratic privileges than are the old-line settlers. "The rest of us," says this Senator, whose ancestors were among the original Spanish settlers, "take these things too much for granted."

Peace Plans

By Sumner Welles

How Is Peace To Be Made?

PUBLIC ATTENTION is now beginning to be focused upon one of the gravest problems involved in the determination of our postwar policy. This problem has arisen because of the fact that no political agency, representative of all of the United Nations, was created during the war periods, which would continue to operate between the armistice and the time when a completed international organization was functioning and peace settlements were concluded.

The basic issue was clarified in a very able speech made in the United States Senate a few days ago by Senator Vandenberg when he said:

"There are more possible germs of future disaster in the wrong kind of a peace than there are in even the wrong kind of a league. . . . I am not one of those who think this new instrumentality should be used as the one to make the peace. . . . I think the two functions are totally unrelated."

To that pronouncement, Senator Hatch, who, like his three colleagues who joined him in sponsoring the B 2 H 2 resolution, has been among the most courageous and far-sighted fighters in the two houses of the Congress for the adoption by this country of an effective and enlightened policy of international cooperation, replied: "I know of no one who does not take that view."

The prevailing feeling in the legislative branch of our Government would, therefore, seem to be that while an agreement between the United Nations upon the plans for the future international organization should be reached as soon as possible, that agency should not be utilized in the determination of the peace settlements to be imposed after the defeat of Germany and of Japan.

But Senator Vandenberg's contention also appears to be—and there is evidence that a considerable body of public opinion supports this view—that the United States should not finally take part in the new international organization unless and until it is satisfied with "the justice and the equity of the peace agreement."

ᔓᔕ

THERE ARE MANY in both parties who for a long time past have been urging the immediate creation of an executive council of the United Nations so that through its agency all of the Allied Powers could be gradually reaching a meeting of the minds upon the peace settlements to come; so that it could make sure that any political steps taken during the war period would solve rather than aggravate controversies between the Allies, and at the same time facilitate the carrying out of later peace agreements; and so that this body could be merged in a subsequent international organization and thus avoid perilous confusion between the armistice and the time when the completed organization was ready to function.

This, of course, has not been done. Even the preliminary negotiations for the creation of an international organization, now at last in progress at Dumbarton Oaks, have been long delayed.

If the United Nations have now insufficent time, or are unwilling, to set up, and to take part in, an international organization to function immediately after Germany's surrender, and to entrust to that body the responsibility for the determination of the peace settlements which must be made, when and by whom are the peace agreements to be concluded? If the organization now proposed, which would represent all of the United Nations, is not to be afforded the opportunity of fashioning a just and durable peace during a transition period after the war, what body or what individuals are to assume this gigantic task?

ᔓᔕ

THE SUGGESTION is now heard in Washington that something must be done to provide an international agency which can serve as a stopgap between the time of the collapse of Germany and the inauguration of a new International Organization. It is proposed in some quarters that the powers of the European Advisory Commission be broadened so that it may serve in this capacity.

Certainly this body should not be intrusted with the consideration of peace settlements. The commission is composed only of subordinate officials of the three major powers, and none of the other United Nations have any voice in its deliberations. Equally certainly the conference at Dumbarton Oaks can have no connection with peace negotiations, since it is restricted to the consideration of the machinery of international organinzation.

It is, of course, logical to believe that the general nature of the postwar settlements was discussed at Teheran, and that at least tentative conclusions of the nature of those announced at Cairo were there surveyed. We can assume that in the near future similar meetings between the chiefs of state of the major powers will take place and that more definite understandings will then be reached. Such steps would seem necessary and altogether desirable.

ᔓᔕ

BUT EVEN in that event two great questions would still be unanswered.

First, what steps will be taken so that all of the other members of the United Nations may play a part in the determination of the peace settlements?

The three major powers will have every right to make the final decision as to the armistice terms to be imposed upon Germany and upon her European satellites and to determine in what way enforcement of these terms is to be carried out. Their armies will have been responsible for the defeat of Germany, and it will be their military forces which will have to assume the chief responsibility for disarming and occupying Germany after war. But surely the other United Nations and, in particular, the peoples of those countries of Europe which border upon Germany, must be afforded the opportunity of participating in political decisions by which the future of Europe and of the world will be determined.

Second, if the United States Senate determines that our adherence to an international organization must be contingent upon the prior conclusion of sound and desirable peace settlement, how much time must elapse after Germany's defeat before peace agreements can be had, and the international organization can start functioning?

If the United Nations embark upon the postwar period without having entered an international organization of the nature outlined in June by President Roosevelt, the dangers of the situation which may then develop could hardly be exaggerated.

No greater service to the cause of future world security could be rendered at this time than through the enlightenment of the peoples of all of the United Nations by the governments of the three major powers as to the methods which they will employ in order to solve these problems.

The greatest safeguard for continued public confidence in the foreign policy which both poltical parties now support is public understanding of the objectives sought, and public knowledge of the way in which this Government proposes to reach them.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Removing Ragweed

Not being allergic myself to pollens and dust, the following suggestions for eradicating the ragweed pest will hardly be construed as a selfish appeal for personal benefit. I have a strong sympathy, however, for those persons who suffer from hay fever, so-called, and who are unable to avoid this plague either by removing themselves to places where it is not prevalent or by successful immunization.

It is generally known that the pollen of the ragweed is the most usual cause of this ailment. There are two species, both unfortunately common throughout Washington and its environs. The larger one (Ambrosia trifida) grows not only along roadsides and in moist soils, but often in the woods. It may be found growing several feet taller than a tall man. The smaller one (A. artemisiifolia) grows knee-high, or less, and it is commonly prevalent everywhere in sunny situations. Both kinds are easily to be recognized and are not difficult to eradicate. They are annual plants, as their roots do not live over winter, so if destroyed before seed sets and is used, next year's growth is prevented.

It may now be too late to organize and carry out a campaign of eradication this year, but much could still be done to lessen the scourge by cutting the weeds at this time. If my appeal comes to the attention of persons in responsible positions may they be moved to start the ball rolling at once, and further, to make plans for a thorough clean-up campaign next year.

The Health Department might well take the first step and guide a campaign that would employ the following suggested means:

1. Education by means of posters, movies, newspaper inserts, and in the schools telling the vices of this weed and showing pictures to identify it.

2. Police patrolmen, Boy and Girl Scout troops, and others, to locate infested places.

3. City authorities to clear public rights-of-way, require owners to clear their premises and vacant lots. Boy Scout troops to clear out-of-the-way places.

4. Local citizens' associations to cooperate.

The problem is not a difficult one. Its solution needs only organization and push. Thoroughness might effect nearly complete eradication, less thorough measures would considerably alleviate the nuisance.

Although allergic persons may constitute only a small portion of the population, yet in the aggregate their number is large. So is the suffering and lowered efficiency they undergo on this account. The sums of money they spend seeking relief is also large. Because their number is relatively small and the ailment is not a fatal malady is no reason for permitting an avoidable condition to continue. A wideawake community with sense of responsibility to its unfortunate minority need not submit itself to this nuisance.

NON-ALLERGIC.

Washington, Aug. 29.

Political Campaign

By Mark Sullivan

Labor Support

CHOICE OF Labor Day as the time, and of labor organizations as sponsors and audiences, for Vice Presidential Candidate Truman's first campaign speeches, may have been an uncalculated incident. Nevertheless, it is a sign of the pattern this campaign as a whole is likely to take. The pattern is borne out and made more definite by President Roosevelt's choice of another labor organization, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, as sponsor and audience for his first "political" speech of the campaign, September 23.

Partly this emphasis on appeal to organized labor is a voluntary choice on the part of the candidate. Partly it is a consequence of conditions growing up over the 12 years of the New Deal, and coming to a climax in Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy for a fourth term. This concentration of appeal to a special class of voters is unprecedented in American political history. In past campaigns, both parties have made appeals to labor as incidents of the campaign, along with appeals to farmers and other groups. It will be the same this year with the Republicans. But with the Democratic candidates, appeals to labor compose the main concentration of the campaign.

ᔓᔕ

FROM THIS flows another aspect of the campaign. One group of organized labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, is the object of special appeal by Mr. Roosevelt, has been specially associated with his Administration, and is specialilly active in support of him. This in contrast with other labor organizations, the American Federation of Labor and the railroad brotherhoods, which have followed their long-standing rule of not indorsing any presidential candidate, and which in fact are by no means as strong for Mr. Roosevelt as is CIO. From this special relations between CIO and Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy arises an effect on other groups of voters. It is illustrated by a remarkable poll of Minnesota, taken by the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune. The question asked was:

"If the CIO supported a candidate, would you be more likely to vote for that candidate, or against him?"

To that question, 50 per cent of the persons polled answered "against him," only 8 per cent "for him"; 27 per cent said it would make no difference, and 15 per cent said they were undecided.

While this Minnesota poll covered all groups of voters, it is a fact that the State contains a large number of farmers, and likely that poll reflects the attitude of this group of voters everywhere. In any event, it is generally accepted that the farm sections of the country are rather strongly against Mr. Roosevelt in this campaign. The Gallup Nation-wide poll shows a decline of farm support for Mr. Roosevelt from 59 per cent in the actual election of 1936, and 54 per cent in 1940, down to 45 per cent as measured by the present poll. In some farm States the decline is from above 60 per cent in 1936 to below 40 per cent this year. The entire 11 States comprising the farm territory of the Midwest are listed tentatively as Republican by the Gallup poll, and also a border State, Missouri, the home State of Mr. Truman, which has a large farm population. It would be rare to find so violent a change by farmers or any other considerable group of voters, in so short a period of time.

ᔓᔕ

IT IS COMMONLY said that CIO is both an asset to Mr. Roosevelt and a liability to him. CIO's activity in the campaign has been strongly disapproved by spokesmen of the other great labor organizations, AFL and the railroad brotherhoods. At the same time considerable numbers of members of these organizations, and some local branches of AFL, however they may feel about CIO as a labor organization, nevertheless go along with it in support of Mr. Roosevelt.

In one respect CIO is a valuable asset to Mr. Roosevelt—its work in getting voters to register and vote. In State after State, polls show a margin of 1 or 2 per cent one way or the other. In Gallup polls, such large States as New York are assigned tentatively to Mr. Dewey by 52 per cent of the total vote, New Jersey by 51 per cent. Such large States as Pennsylvania and Massachusetts are assigned to Mr. Roosevelt by 52 per cent.

This margin of 1 or 2 per cent is just the margin that often decides an election by registering and going to the polls, or neglecting to do so. And this margin might be swung to Mr. Roosevelt by CIO's extraordinary energy and thoroughness in getting voters to register and vote.

Reminder To Democrats

It would be well to remind Senator Truman early in the political campaign that it is not the Democratic Party nor President Roosevelt that has produced the materials, built the armed services, and won the victories on the battlefields of this war—it is the people of the United States of America.

Who is there that will say the 23,000 boys fallen in France the past week were Democrats?

MARY P. WERNEKE.

Chevy Chase, Md., Sept. 1.

Accident Cut Laid to Drive On Speeding

Baltimore, Sept. 5 (AP).—The month-old State police campaign against speeding appears to be producing the desired results of more careful and slower driving on Maryland highways, police officials said today.

Incomplete reports on accidents during August indicated, the officials said, that the rate would be no higher or perhaps somewhat lower than in July of this year, which itself was an exceptionally low month, and considerably below the figures for August of 1943.

Police Cars Disguised

Much of the credit for this reduction in accidents, killed and injured totals was given by Maj. Edward Mck. Johnson to the emergency campaign in which troopers in plain clothes driving ordinary passenger cars were assigned to enforcing the 50-mile per hour statutory speed limit.

Troopers in regulation uniform and police cars continued to enforce the 35-mile per hour victory stood today at 872, while another speed limit.

Total arrests for the campaign 1040 motorists were given warnings.

Magistrates Clamp Down

"I haven't heard of any of the cases being dismissed by magistrates, either," Major Johnson declared.

The reports for August, probably 80 to 85 per cent complete," showed 739 accidents, 20 deaths and 408 injuries in Baltimore city and the State.

July's figures were 924 accidents, 21 fatalities and 454 injuries, while in August of 1943 there were 1042 accidents, 24 deaths and 554 injuries reported.

W. Va. Airman, Missing, Gets High Award

rage of antiaircraft fire, he scored

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 5 (AP).—Lieut. (j. g.) Charles Cyrus Dyer, USNR of Webster Springs, W. Va., has been awarded the Air Medal for contributing materially to immobilization of Japanese air strips in the Solomon Islands last November. He is now listed as missing in action.

His citation said that as a pilot on a composite squadron, Dyer skillfully executed "four daring glide bombing attacks on assigned targets. Facing a withering barrage of antiaircraft fire, he scored hits on the center of the Buka runway and the following day released his bombs on the Bonis airstrip despite damage to his right wing and aileron from heavy Japanese antiaircraft fire.

"An expert airman and gallant fighter, he contributed materially to the immobiliaztion of these strips, thereby facilitating the landing operations of our forces at Bougainville Island.

"His valiant conduct throughout the hazardous mission was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States naval servcie."

Six Escape, One Recaptured at Md. Penal Farm

Frederick, Md., Sept. 5 (AP).—State police reported today that Raymond Wilson, 17, who escaped from the Roxbury penal farm with four other prisoners, had been recaptured and returned to the institution, but that another prisoner fled this morning.

The new escapee is Louis Grimsley of Baltimore, State police at the Frederick barracks said. There is no trace of the four who fled with Wilson sometime Sunday. They are Donald Avis, 21, Baltimore; Richard Churchey, 20, Hagerstown; William Myers, 19, Sparrows Point and Thomas Phaebus, 17, Plum Point.

Holiday Traffic Under Estimates

Baltimore, Sept. 5 (AP).—State police reported today that weekend Labor Day holiday traffic, especially automobiles, failed to reach the volume expected.

Traffic on the Philadelphia rd. and Washington blvd. was about normal, although on the latter there was some increase due to the opening of the race meeting at Laurel.

A slight increase was noted in trai ntravel, but not as much as had expected. The Pennsylvania Railroad reported a 6 per cent increase over Labor Day 1943, while the Baltimore & Ohio said travel was about the same as a year ago.

The travel on the State-owned Chesapeake Bay ferry was about the same as for an average Monday.

Young Nazi Fugitive Walks Back to Camp

Camp Pickett, Va., Sept. 5 (AP).—Kurt Krott, 18, German prisoner of war, who escaped while working with a crew of war prisoners at the Zigler Canning Co. at Timberville early yesterday morning, walked back to the camp in the afternoon and gave himself up to Lieut. Col. Julian D. Graham, commanding the prisoner of war branch camp at Timberville.

The slight, blond German was working on the night shift at the camp when he escaped.

Nazi War Captives Aid In Erecting Memorial

Chestertown, Md., Sept. 5 (AP).—German prisoners of war dug the foundation this week for a memorial to some of the service men and women who indirectly contributed to their capture.

The memorial board, to be erected by the Chestertown Rotary Club, will record the names of some 970 service men and women from Kent County.

Warrenton Flier Awarded DFC

T/SERGT. DAVID A. RECTOR, 21-year-old radio operator and gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for "extraordinary achievement." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rector of RFD 2, Warrenton, Va.

New Bridge Opens Over Shenandoah

Edinburg, Va., Sept. 5 (AP).—Judge Burr P. Harrison of the Circuit Court of Shenandoah County was the principal speaker at exercises held here yesterday and last night in opening the new highway bridge over the Shenandoah River connecting this area with Powell's Fort Valley.

The bridge, a high steel structure, will replace an older bridge which was washed away in the flood of October 16, 1942. Highway traffic has been ferried across since that time.

Judge Harrison's address dealt largely with the history of road development in this section. He paid warm tribute to the people of remote sections for patience displayed in hauling produce over almost impassable roads in the past.

Approximately 1500 people attended the dedication exercises which also included free movies, square dancing and concerts by the Lantz Mills Band.

S. S. Frederick Launching Set

Baltimore, Sept. 5 (AP).—The S. S. Frederick Victory, first Victory ship built on the Atlantic Coast, will be launched Saturday (10:15 A. M.) at the Bethlehem-Fairfield yard on the third anniversary of the launching of the first war-built Liberty ship.

The Patrick Henry slid into the Patapsco River September 9, 1941, at Fairfield to initiate the U. S. Maritime Commission's emergency building program.

The launching of the Frederick Victory, named for Frederick, Md., will feature Maryland's observance of the wartime merchant marine's third anniversary. Mrs. Hugh V. Gittinger, wife of Frederick's mayor and mother of Staff Sergt. Hugh V. Gittinger, jr., now serving overseas, will sponsor the vessel.

Maryland Wool Crop Estimated Lower

College Park, Md., Sept. 5 (AP).—The Free State's 1944 wool crop was estimated at 290,000 pounds today by the University of Maryland's Crop Reporting Service, 14,000 pounds under last year's wool harvest.

The service said that the 52,000-odd head of sheep raised in Maryland as of last January 1 was the lowest on record and represented a 54 per cent decline in 14 years.

Frederick Reservoir Crest at New Low

Frederick, Md., Sept. 5 (AP).—Caretaker Frank Weddle said today that water in Frederick's Fishing Creek reservoir was 3 inches belo wthe crest, the summer's lowest level.

Last week's rain raised the level 1 inch, a gain lost the next day, Weddel said.

Home Canners Refused Bigger Sugar Quotas

Baltimore, Sept. 5 (AP).—Sugar allotments for home canning will not be increased despite numerous complaints that they are inadequate to process fruit and fresh vegetable crops, the Maryland office of Office of Price Administration and War Food Administration announced today in a joint statement.

"No increase in the allotment of sugar for home canning is contemplated. The supply of sugar is not sufficient to permit any additional issuance for this purpose, the statement said.

". . . any additional allocation would have to be granted at the expense of other programs in which sugar plays an important part, particularly the manufacture of munitions, of industrial alcohol, and of synthetic rubber."

In answer to complaints which the OPA said it had received—particularly from rural families—regarding possible spoilage of fruits and vegetables the Maryland WFA nutritionist was quoted in the statement as follows:

". . . sugar is not essential to the preservation of goods. Fruits and vegetables may be canned in plain water satisfactorily, using the same system of processing as with syrup, further, light syrup can be used in place of medium or heavy syrups, to effect conservation of sugar.

Maryland OPA figures showed that through July, 1944, six million pounds of sugar for home canning had been issued, compared to only 300,000 pounds for the first seven months of 1943. Seventeen times as many applications had been received in the period compared with last year.

Hagerstown Acts to End Water Crisis

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 5 (AP).—Hagerstown was forced to use its emergency water supply, which is conserved in two mountain reservoirs, after three breaks in the main leading from the Potomac River caused suspension of the pumping station today.

At the same time city water department officials requested industries and domestic consumers to conserve water throughout the emergency, which they expected to end tonight.

Williamsport, which purchases water from Hagerstown, was without water today and officials reported that the Western Maryland Railroad, which takes on water for locomotives here, might be forced to re route several trains.

Water department officials said that some consumers in the higher sections of Hagerstown might be without water tonight as the the level of he retaining reservoir dropped.

Hagerstown consumes approximately seven million gallons daily and now can obtain only 2,250,000 gallons daily from the mountain reservoirs.

Md. Negro Hiring Increases in 1944

Baltimore, Sept. 5 (AP).—Negro hiring in Maryland increased 3.8 per cent during the first half of 1944 over the previous calendar year, Social Security Board figures showed today.

Director O. C. Pogge of the board's bureau of old-age and survivors insurance, said that 31.8 per cent of the 29,905 Social Security account numbers issued in the first two quarters of 1944 went to Negroes.

Pogge also said that the 68,659 numbers issued in the Free State in 1943 represented a sharp drop from the 1942 peak of 82,521.

Court Orders Mother To Stay Out of Taproom

Frederick, Md., Sept. 5 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Carson, Emmitsburg, who had been charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors by leaving their children on the street while they allegedly frequented taprooms late at night, draw suspended jail sentences on condition that they keep their children home after 6 p. m.

Mrs. Carson may not visit taprooms under the terms of the sentence and her husband must pay a fine of $25 and the costs of the case within 30 days. Judge Sheely told the couple that if they violate the terms of his order they may expect jail sentences. Mrs. Carson told the court she was "tired of sitting at home."

Six More Md. Counties Open Schools Today

By the Associated Press

Public schools began fall terms yesterday in five counties, the first Maryland schools to end a summer recess that will extend to next week in eight other counties.

Dr. Thamts G. Pullen, jr., Maryland school superintendent, said that the late opening dates were scheduled to allow children to work on farms as long as possible.

Anne Arundel, Garrett, Somerset, Wicomico and Worcester County schools opened yesterday and teachers' meetings were held in six other counties—Caroline, Frederick, Howard, Kent, Queen Anne's and Washington—prior to their school opening today.

In Caroline County, Maryland High School Supervisor E. Clark Fontaine and Miss A. May Thompson, Caroline County Elementary School supervisor, addressed the teachers.

Bids for construction of an elementary school building at high Point, Anne Arundel County, to provide additional classroom facilities for children of Baltimore area war workers were scheduled to be opened at Annapolis. A $41,58 Federal grant of rteh project has been approved.

Othe9r school opening dates:

September 7—Allegany, Calvert and Talbot counties and Baltimore city.

September 8—Prince Georges County.

September 11—Baltimore, Carroll, Charles, Harford, Montgomery and St. Mary's counties.

September 13—Cecil and Dorchester counties.

700 Landlords Ask Rent Raises Under New Clause

Baltimore, Sept. 5 (AP).—More than 700 Baltimore area landlords have applied since September 1 for permission to raise rents under the newly effective "sardship" clause in rent regulations, OPA area Rent Director Lurien E. D. Gaudreau said today.

Figures from other State points were not yet available, he said.

Beginning September 1, landlords who claimed they had suffered "substantial and unavoidable" hardship under rent control could apply for relief, subject to the decision of OPA officials.

Gaudreau said these applicants would have to show loss of revenue of a "net 5 per cent' 'before upward adjustment could be made.

"Before an increase is granted, income tax receipts will be examined and certified public accountants will be called in," he added.

Also figuring in any decision will be consideration of comparable rents for similar houses, apartments or other property.

Col. L. L. Stanley Retired by Army

Baltimore, Sept. 5 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Lloyd L. Stanley of Lawrence, Kans., on duty with the Third Service Command engineers office, has been retired from Army service because of age, Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general, announced today.

Colonel Stanley served with the Army engineers during the last war, and later did Army construction work for the CCC. In 1940 he was called back into service as constructing quartermaster, supervising construction of camp San Luis Obispo, Calif. He was transferred to the third command in March, 1942.

Md. Soldier Killed

Hollywood, Md., Sept. 5 (AP).—Mrs. Kenneth Heard has been informed by the War Department that her son, Staff Sergt. Walter Gatton, was killed in action in Normandy, July 9.

WAR PAINT

GOVERNMENT SPECIFICATION PAINTS
FOR ALL PROJECTS
ONE-COAT FLAT ENAMELS
RESIN EMULSIONS
FLOOR SEALERS
CAMOUFLAGE PAINTS
CONCRETE HARDENERS

Washington Technical and Sales Representative

John C. Finch District 0122

LASTING PRODUCTS COMPANY

PAINT MANUFACTURERS BALTIMORE, MD.
FRANKLINTOWN ROAD PLANT GILMOR 6300

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 5 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; represented classes slow; about steady with Monday; few common and medium lightweight heifers, 9.50@10.00; common and medium cows, scarce, quotable 8.25@10.75; canners and cutters, 5.00@7.75; shelly canners down to 4.00; top sausage bulls quotable 10.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; active, steady with Monday; good and choice vealers, 15.00@16.00; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 750; active, steady with Monday; good and choice 160-240 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.05@15.30, latter price the ceiling; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 13.75@14.00; 130-140 lbs., 14.25@14.50; 140-160 lbs., 14.75@15.00; 241-300 lbs., 14.20@14.55; good sows up to 400 lbs., 13.60@14.10; sows over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; active, steady with Monday; strictly good and choice spring lambs, 70 lbs., and up, 15.00@15.50; common and medium, 10.00@13.00; lightweight culls down to 5.00; fat lightweight slaughter ewes 5.00 down.

POULTRY—Market unsettled; receipts moderate; roasters, fryers and broilers: Rocks and crosses, 26@29; Leghorns as to size, 20@23; fowl, colored, 28@29½; Leghorns, 20, few higher.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Sept. 5 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.) WHITE POTATOES—New. Receipts heavy. Market weaker. 100-lb. sacks Virginia, New Jersey and Maryland, 3.25@3.50.

LETTUCE—Receipts light. Market strong. California best selling 4-5 dozen crates, 5.45@5.90, new ceiling.

PEACHES—Receipts very light. Market steady. U. S. No. 1 bushel baskets, Elbertas, 1¾ in., 2.75@3.00; 2-2½ in., 3.25@3.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts light. Market steady. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 44; U. S. grade A medium, 36; U. S. grade A small, 27; U. S. grade B large, 38; U. S. grade C, 32. Nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 34.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts liberal. Market dull. Leghorn hens weak. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; colored hens, 22@23; Leghorn fryers, 18@20; Leghorns, 17; old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Receipts, 1246 hogs. Market steady. 180-240 lb. grain-fed rogs, 14.50; 100-120 lbs., 7.50; 120-140 lbs., 13.00; 140-160 lbs, 14.00; 160-180 lbs., 14.25; 240-270 lbs., 14.05; 270-330 lbs., 13.75; weights, 330 lbs. and up, 13.25; good sows under 350 lbs., 12.25; 350-500 lbs., 11.75; over 500 lbs., 11.75; good stags, 8.50.

CATTLE—Steers were active Monday. Early sales of good grass steers brought 14.00@15.00; medium to good, 11.00@14.00; common kinds, 8.00@9.00. Top dairy type cows are steady today at 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common kinds from 4.50@6.00. Good butcher bulls sell, 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00. Good and choice vealers bring from 13.00@13.50; medium calves dull; canner calves down to 8.00. Top lambs bring 13.50; mediums, 9.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 5 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 14,000; total, 20,000; active, fully steady; complete clearance early; good and choice, 150-240 lbs., 14.75; weights over 240 lbs. and good and choice sows, 14.00; few medium to choice, 120-140 lbs., 13.50@14.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 30,000; total, 21,000; salable calves, receipts 1500; total calves, 2000; fat steers and yearlings steady to 25 cents lower; medium grade showed decline, all strictly good and choice offerings steady; top 18.35 on medium weights; best yearlings, 18.10; common and medium grades, 11.00@14.00; good grade wintered Montanas to killers, 15.50; heifers fully steady, choice offerings to 17.65 and Montana grassers to 13.50; good grade cows steady at 12.50@14.00; all others weak to shade lower; cutters, 7.75 down; bulls steady to 25 cents lower, light grass bulls at 8.00@9.50 showing most decline; vealers unchanged, mostly 15.00 down; stocker and feeder cattle fairly active and firm, with good and choice Western yearlings up to 13.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total, 12,500; spring lambs slow, early bids 25 to mostly 50 cents lower, holding good and choice native spring lambs above 14.50; four loads medium to mostly good Montanas held above 14.00; shorn ewes steady; short deck largely good and choice Montana ewes with No. 1 pelt, 3.50; cull to good shorn native ewes, 3.00@3.50, according to grade.

Jap Tricks Fail to Fool Marines in Marianas

By Technical Sgt. Pete Zurlinden
Marine Corps Correspondent, formerly of the Annapolis (Md.) Bureau of the Associated Press

Tinian, Marianas Islands — (Delayed) — The Marines found this Jap when they were probing caves near Marpo Point.

They held their fire whlie one of them called for the Jap to come out he grinned, but refused to budge.

A Marine removed his canteen and dangled it before the Jap's eyes. The Jap bent down, picked up his own canteen, waved it and then uncapped it. He shook it and turned it upside down. No water.

One of the Marines went through the pantomine of drinking from the canteen. The Jap nodded, thrust his hands forward and wriggled his fingers.

The canteen was placed on the ground. A Marine motioned for the Jap to come out and get it. The Jap shuffled out, his hands at his side.

"Hey," yelled a Marine, suddenly. "The guy's got a grenade in his hand."

The Jap grinned, opened one fist and showed the grenade. Then he reached down and picked up the canteen. The Marines, by signs, tried to induce him to lay the grenade on the ground. The Jap shook his head and grinned. He drank the water and sat down on a rock.

"Spread out, spread out!" shouted a platoon sergeant. "He's likely to throw that thing if we bunch up."

To the Jap, he said, in Japanese, "Shimpie-shee-nigh-day, don't be afraid," and motioned for him to put down the grenade. The Jap still shook his head.

"Plug 'im," said a Marine on the fringe of the group.

"No," said the sergeant.

The Jap apose and imitated a man smoking. A Marine threw him a cigarette and a matchbox. The Jap lit up and strolled toward the cave's mouth.

From behind a rock, he held up a battle flag, with its crimson rising sun against a white silk background. He held it forward, as if offering it to the Marines as a souvenir. When one of the Marines stretched out his hand, the Jap threw the flag to the ground, and set fire to it.

Then he took a wad of Japanese currency from his pocket. He looked at the Marines inquiringly and thrust it toward them.

"To hell with it," said one Leatherneck. The others shook their heads.

The Jap shrugged, put the money under his foot, and took out a mirror with fancy carvings on its back. He walked toward the group and laid it one the ground.

"Guess he just didn't want to give us his flag," said a Marine. He pointed to the money, indicating to the Jap he would take it.

The Jap smiled, but when the Marine indicated where he wanted the money laid, the Jap started to tear up the bills.

The platoon sergeant lifted his rifle. "This guy is trying to be funny," he said. "I've had enough of his monkeyshines."

He motioned for the Jap to give up the grenade and surrender. The Jap looked surprised, but nodded vigorously. He squatted on his heels, as if he were ready to lay down the grenade.

Then, just as his hand was about to touch the ground, his body tensed and his arm started to move slightly backward. He intended to throw that grenade.

A Marine's tommy gun barked. The bullets knocked the Jap 5 feet backward. The grenade went off in his hand. The Jap was the only casualty.

"That ought to teach us not to waste so much time with these Japs," muttered the platoon sergeant.

The Marines walked away, looking for prisoners.

Surplus Army Trucks Sold For Farm Use

By the Associated Press

Through the cooperation of the War Food Administration and the Treasury Department's office of surplus property, 7000 surplus Army trucks have been sold to farmers and truckers for emergency movement of farm products, the Treasury announced yesterday.

Four million bushels of milo maize were saved in southern Texas by earmarking an allotment of trucks for that section, the department said adding that the same trucks assisted in the movement of the Texas wheat harvest.

Another group of "surplus" trucks were routed to Tennessee farmers to transport limestone for soil conservation purposes, and a group of 250 vehicles helped move a large North Carolina tobacco crop which otherwise might have perished.

Another group, originally marked for sale in another area, was sent to Charlottesville, Va., where they helped move the peach crop, and another fleet accomplished a similar mission in Georgia.

19 More Va. Polio Cases Noted; Richmond Not to Delay Schools

Richmond, Va., Sept. 5 (AP).—Nineteen poliomyelitis cases were reported to the bureau of communicable diseases Sunday, Monday and today, bringing the total since June 1 to 423.

The patients included two from Alleghany County, white female, aged 34 and white female, 17; 4 from Arlington County, white male, 10, white female, 22, white male, 12, and white male, 3; 1 from Botetourt County, white male, aged 37; 1 from Franklin, white female, 7 months; 1 Goochland County, Negro male, 5 years old; 1 Prince George white, male, 5; 1 Roanoke County, white female, 7; 1 Spottsylvania, white female, 2; 1 Washington, white male, 4; 1 Wise, white female, 2; 4 city Richmond, white males, ages 4, 9, 8 and 5; 1 city of Roanoke, white male, aged 43 years.

Dr. Paul R. Bowden, Richmond epidemiologist, said an up-to-date county of the Capital City's patients shows 14 cases since the first case was reported July 19, nine cases reported within the past two weeks.

Neither city nor State health officials budged today from their position that "no cause exists to delay opening of Richmond schools tomorrow." Both offices said their telephones had been "ringing off the wall" with inquiries from worried parents, but the same answer was given to all callers. The city health department pointed out that Richmond schools did not postpone their opening in 1940 or in 1935, record years.

Dr. Bowden commented that he believed at least 80 per cent of Richmond children would be better off in school since the average child has been doing just as much traveling about the streets as ever. The "average children," he said, makes up about 80 per cent of the total with "the remaining 20 per cent coming from upper bracket families and these children in general have been kept secluded this summer."

Board Clears Government Of Norfolk City

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 5 (AP).—Irregularities in the operation of the Norfolk City government charged by E. Ralph Jones, defeated candidate for city council in the June election, not only have "not been proven," but the city manager and the chief of police "are to be commended for the excellence of their performance of duty under the difficult conditions growing out of the present emergency, the special board appointed by council to investigate the Jones charges, reported today.

The board held a series fo seven public hearings. Its report was submitted to city council this afternoon.

The board, composed of Robert M. Hughes, chairman; W. Herbert Nash and Raymond C. MacKay, sauggested, however, that another system be adapted for dispensing gasoline to city cars and to private cars used for the city, requiring a written order by a senior official and the signature of an officer receiving gasoline.

Jones had charged among other things that speakeasies, nipjoints, and numbers rackets were fluorishing with the knowledge of the city manager and chief of police; that cit yautomobiles and gasoline were being used by city employes for private purposes; and that promotions in the police department are not made according to merit.

The borad reported that it was unable to find any corroboration for any of these charges.

Harford Storm Damages Crops

Bel Air, Md., Sept. 5 (AP).—A violent wind, hail and rain storm swept the southern section of Harford County last night, damaging crops, uprooting trees and disrupting electric service in the Bel Air-Jarrettsville and Shane-Stewartstown area.

State police reported that highway traffic was stalled for about 30 minutes in the area, an dthat power lines were out of service for two hours.

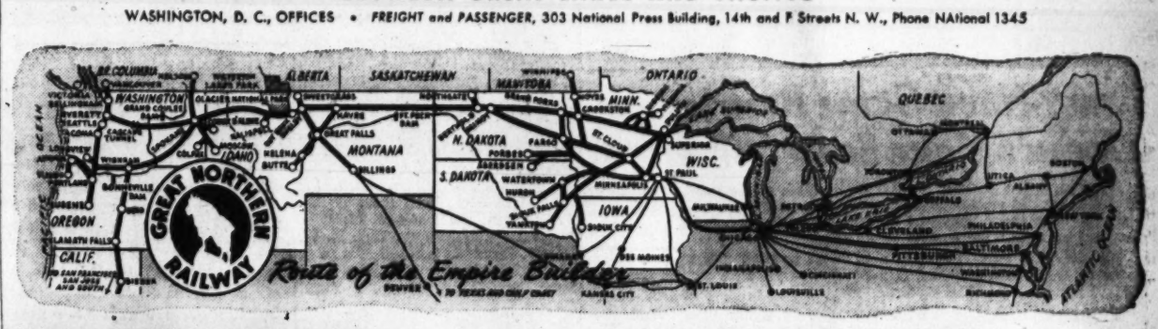
Md. Father of 5 Dies Of Factory Injuries

Frederick, Md., Sept. 5 (Spl.).—Injuries sustained last week when he was caught in a conveyor at a local cor processing factory, resulted fatally for William Walter Stoneburner, 57, near Frederick, City Hospital today. Death was due to internal injuries. A native of Lucketts, Va., Stoneburner is survived by four children and one brother.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

BETWEEN GREAT LAKES AND PACIFIC

WASHINGTON, D. C., OFFICES • FREIGHT and PASSENGER, 303 National Press Building, 14th and F Streets N. W., Phone NAtional 1345



High-speed trucks, equipped with non-harmonic springs and steel wheels, are placed under framework. Car ends are steel.

LIGHTER, FASTER FREIGHT CARS OF PLYWOOD, STEEL AND LUMBER

Combination of Materials Results in Sturdiness, Less Weight

Construction of the American railroad industry's first plywood-steel freight cars is under way by Great Northern Railway in its own shops.

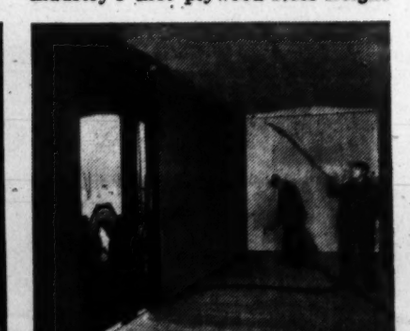
Another symbol of progressiveness—*one of the many things which make Great Northern great*—1,000 of these new, bright orange-painted freight cars will be in wartime transportation service before Winter.

Developed by company technicians, the modern, 50-ton capacity cars are a combination of steel, Douglas fir plywood and lumber.

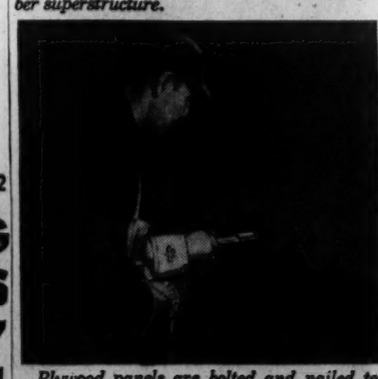
Lighter-than-conventional steel was utilized for underframes, while lumber and steel form the superstructures. Outside and inside sheathings, including ceilings, are of ⅝-inch plywood. To prevent warping, the plywood is treated with a "sealer."

Two tons lighter than the conventional boxcar, the plywood-steel units roll faster because of high-speed trucks, non-harmonic springs and wrought steel wheels. Steel ends and metal roofs add to sturdiness.

Sheathings of ⅝-inch Douglas fir plywood are placed outside and inside steel and lumber superstructure.



Interiors are sprayed with varnish. The plywood first is treated with a "sealer" to prevent warping.



Plywood panels are bolted and nailed to superstructure of steel and lumber.

Powered by G. N.'s newest 5,400-horsepower diesel locomotives, a 100-car train of plywood-steel cars approaches Glacier National Park en route to the Pacific Northwest.

Bowers Again Rides Four Laurel Winners

On the Line
With CONSIDINE

THIS MORNING—Shirley Povich is on vacation. His column will be resumed next week.

New York, Sept. 5.—The passing show:

The Yanks have made the grade but they still have a fist stuck under their noses.

The Browns will play 21 of their remaining 24 games at home on the sun-baked, balding diamond where they have played .700 ball this season. Their hitters like it, their pitchers like it, they feel that they can win there. They meet the White Sox in three games later this week in Chicago, then its home sweet home. At least they hope it's sweet.

CONSIDINE

The Yanks, on the other hand, play all but three of the remaining games on the road. If the positions were reverased we suspect that Joe McCarthy's men would now be overwhelming favorites to win the title. But that's the way the schedule was made. It doesn't give the Yanks a very smooth homestretch.

You don's associate big dough with tennis, especially in these days, but Pancho Segura might well have dropped $100,000 by blowing the National championship.

The Equadorean, who has become quite a heroic figure in South America, planned to turn professional if he won the championship. The pro game is on the rocks in this country, but he could have cleaned up by touring though South America.

Segura beat Billy Talbert, runner-up for the title, 10 times this season. But the first time they met on grass Talbert won, to capture the Eastern title, and the second ime they met on grass—which was last Sunday in the semifinals of the National—Talbert wo nagain in five tough sets.

Though he is some pumpkins in South America, Segura knows that much of his financial reward would come only of he were able to build himself up as champion of the Collosus to the North. He'll have to wait another year.

One of those tennis Svengalis was on hand at Forest Hills, striking a Judge Landis pose with chin in hand and matesterminding the play of Frank Parker, who won the singles in his twelfth try for the title.

Svengali is Mercer Beasley, who raised Parker from the time the kid was a ball boy and his name was Franciszek Pajkowski. He has stuck with Parker through years of disappointing tennis results. He was held responsible for Parker's punk forehand for years, but seems to have straightened it out very well. Another improvement in Parker's game can be laid to a switch in racquets. Seems Parker played with a 15½ ounce racquet for a long time, figuring the extra weight would steady his forehand. Recently he switced to—let's have a blare of trumpets here, professor—a 14½ ounce racquet. Made all the difference in the world.

Beasley was nonplaying captain of the American Davis Cup Team of the early 1930's—the one which had Vines and which lost to France. Vines collapsed suddenly at the State Roland Garros, just after somebody wrote a story saying that Beasley was sending telepathetic messages to him from a vantage point in the stands.

It was heartily denied by the United States Lawn Tennis Association that Beasley suddenly thought of Phil Scott, right in the middle of the tennis match. Whether he did or not, Vines gave a perfec demonstration of James Joy Johnston's beleaguered oaf.

New York State's reveune for harness horse racing this year will probably exceed one million dollars. Yet when pari-mutuel betting was introduced in 1940, it was generally felt that the tax collectors would be getting a lot from the flat races if they squeezed out four million dollars. Conceivably, trotting will be doing that in years to come.

The astonishing success of trotting, particularly atRoosevelt Raceway, Westbury, Long Island, where they average about 7000 a night in attendance, will have its effect in the growth of the game some time next year. There are only 3200 standardbreds in the country, as against 20,000 thoroughbreds. The demand for trotters and pacers, however, has picked up in proportion to the increase in the purses. Whereas they gave away only $2000 a night for eight races two years ago, Roosevelt Raceway is averaging well above $4000, with a minimum purse of $500 a race.

So the breeders are getting busy. They will have a great many more than the normal number of yearlings on sale in 1945 and 1946.

March Field Seen as Potent Team in West

Riverside, Calif., Sept. 5 (AP).—The Fourth Air Force of March Field will have one of the Far West's outstanding football teams this year.

Maj. Paul Schissler, starting his thirtieth year as a coach, seems to have everything needed. The Fliers, who were in the Associated Press final list of select service teams last season, lost their first game to the Washington Redskins, 7 to 3, but they looked good even in defeat. They outplayed the pros most of the way and dropped the decision on an intercepted pass.

There are several good backs missing from the 1943 squad, among them Jimmy Nepson of Alabama, Jumping Joe Williams of Ohio State and Frank Emmons, University of Oregon. But Indian Jack Jacobs, once of Oklahoma, provides March Field with a top notch triple threat.

Major Schissler has a big and fast squad. He has two backfields that operate as separate entities. The first has Bob Donnelly of Oregon at quarter; Bob Defruiter of Nebraska, and Jacobs at the halves; and Leo Cantor of Ucla at full. The other has Tom Brown of William and Mary, at quarter; Claude Arnold of Oklahoma and Monk Mosconi of the University of San Francisco at halves, anad Jim Tillman of Mississippi at full.

Hank Norberg of Stanford and Woody Strode of UCLA are the first string ends; Fred Daviu of Alabama and Paul Stenn of Villanova at tackles; Nate Defrancisco of UCLA and Gar Gregory of Louisiana Tech at guards, and Morris Buckingham of San Jose (Calif.) State at center.

Many of these have had pro experience.

March Field's opposition includes the fleet city Bluejackets (Seabees); Alameda (Calif.) Coast Guard; St. Marys Pre-Flight; UCLA, University of Washington, the Second Air Force at Denver, and Randolph Field.

The University of Southern California by-passed the Fliers this season. Remember last year? March Field beat the Trojans, 35 to 0, the worst licking in USC's long football history.

The Sports Patrol:

Byron Nelson Called Tops, Cashes In 61 Straight Events

By Oscar Fraley

New York, N. Y., Sept. 5 (U.P.).—Teddy Roosevelt is credited with the gag about speaking softly and carrying a big stick, but the man who really fitted the words to action was big Byron Nelson of the Texas Nelsons—and he usually did it with a two iron.

By taking first place in the Nashville Open, the former Fort Worth railroad clerk has just flashed the green light on the greatest money winning performance in golf history—and there's no end in sight. Ben Hogan, another Lone Star Stater, received reams of publicity when he finished in the money in 56 straight tournaments.

But in the sporting lapse that has attended the bigger game on foreign fairways, it has been overlooked completely that Nelson hasn't been away from the cashier's window in 61 consecutive tournament trips. That is an all time record. For the husky slugger with the air-conditioned nerves hasn't finished out of the money since the 1940 Bing Crosby tournament.

Somehting to Sing About

And that is something to sing about. It also is a fair basis for opening the argument as to whether Nelson is the greatest shot-maker in the history of the game. You can always raise a quarrel on that one from the advocates of Walter Hagen, Harry Varden, Bobby Jones, Tommy Armour, et al. But for our dough the nerveless Nelson is the best who ever waggled a wedge.

It's true that the old masters were great but Nelson has won 'em all, too, and, if a young upstart may be pardoned, Nelson's competition has been anything but sofe against such a crew as Jug McSpaden, Hogan, Sammy Snead, Ed Dudley, Sam Byrd and Craig Wood, to name just a few. You can't get away from the fact that the fields are larger these days than they were in the golden 20's, there are more professionals and the tournament grind is as tough as it ever could have been.

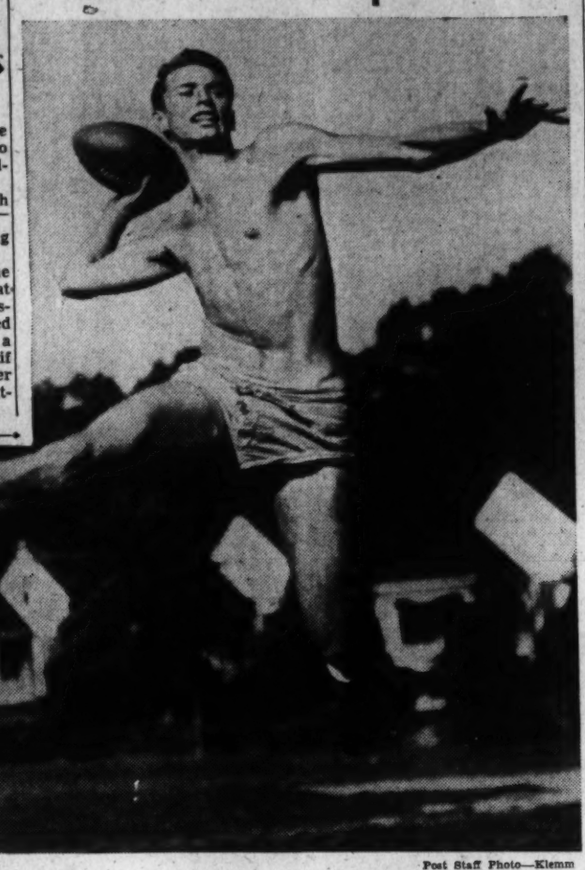
Nelson has gained such a rugged reputation that wen he was beaten by Bob Hamilton in the recent PGA tournament they called it the greatest upset in the history of the professionals clambake. Yet Hamilton is a recognized pro, a fine shotmaker and ticketed by the play for pay men as one of their brightest youngsters—a "real comer."

Comes Through in Pinches

Truest proof of Nelson's competitive greatness is the way the squint-eyed Texan comes through when the heat is on. There have been numerous instances, such as his killing shots against Wood in the 1939 National Open. The way he won the recent Red Cross Open on the last round, when he went to the ninth tee with a five-stroke lead slipping away and fired an eagle that put him back on top to stay. And winning the Chicago Open, how when Dutch Harrison pulled to within one stroke Big Byron laid one right next to the pin in driving the 275-yard fifth hole—and then waltzed in to pick up the big part of the kitty.

He's a rugged man in a pinch, the kind who ignores squeezes that gives ordinary competitors the losing jitters. And his unfinished record of 61 money winnings in a row would seem to indicate that if he isn't the greatest money player in history, he'll do until the greatest one of all comes along.

Potential Colt Triple Threat



Post Staff Photo—Klemm

Gil Conn, Coolidge High football coach, has high hopes for the above young man. He is Bill Cannon, a lad who played halfback infrequently last season because of the wealth of material on the Colt squad. However, this season Conn may shift him to quarterback,where he believes Cannon will develop into a triple-threat. The boys say he is a natural."

Brief Dance Winner of Brookside

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Sept. 5.—Jockey Leonard Bowers, who rode four winners here yesterday, matched that performance this afternoon. The apprentice's successes carried into the Brookside Purse, featuring the Tuesday program. He was aboard the Rupaca Farm's Brief Dance and brought the strongly-backed favorite home a half-length in front of E. S. Fawcett's Valdina Brave. L. H. Kraskin's Mercy Angel was beaten off third in the test of 1 mile and a sixteenth, involving six starters of the 3-year-old variety.

Brief Dance was backed down by the small crowd and returned a $3.20 mutuel while stepping the distance in 1.50 2-5 over a fast track.

Opened Daylight Advantage

Brief Dance, winner of two races at Garden State, made it three victories in six trys this year. She went to the front going to the first turn and opened a daylight advantage on Mercy Angel. The latter weakened approaching the stretch as Valdina Brave moved to contention. In the final drive, Valdina Brave moved up but Bowers went into a strong hand ride on Brief Dance and she held on with rare courage.

Bowers received booes instead of applause after the seventh race. He was riding H. G. Bedwell's Ginoca, a favorite, and the veteran bolted out at the stretch turn after surrendering the lead to Mrs. George Fox's Tack Room. Tack Room went on to win easily while Ginoca finished in last position. E. DeCamillis' Flying Junior was second and Cherbourg was third. The winner paid $9.40 and was timed in 150 4/5 for the mile and one-sixteenth.

Last in Eighth Race

Bowers also finished last in the eighth race when the Louisiana Farm's Sting Pal went lame in the running. Dr. G. T. Strother's Key Ring was the winner at $6.90 in this test of a mile and a furlong.

The first race went to Bowers aboard H. G. Bedwell's Patty Knott, the favorite. Grandlag, ridden by Jockey Bennie Leggett, won the second and put the finishing touches on a $46.90 daily double. Bowers won the fourth with T. A. Sears' Tagel and took the fifth with the Louisiana Farm's John's Bird.

Between Races—When the opening day program was conducted at one-half hour intervals the customers were divided in their opinions. Many were shut out on bets. One mutuel empoyee said enough money was turned away to have sent the betting over the million mark. The last race was off at 5.16½ only a minute and a half after the scheduled post time. Forty-two horses are on the "nerved" list here. I'm told that Garden State passed the word along that horsemen who shipped to Laurel before the New Jersey meeting ended would not get stalls next year. Fred Burton, the new racing secretary, is having a hard time filling races as a result. He is doing a nice job, however, with the horses available. The big stables will be rolling soon. Trainer W. J. Norton got in this morning with 12. Jockey Charlie Rollis came with the stable. Mrs. Ames, winner of the $10,000 added Capital Handicap, was shipped to Garden State. Jockey Nick Wall also returned to the Jersey track which closes on Saturday. Tommy Daly on the speaker system at Garden State will take over the job here next Monday.

Fox Brownie, $22.20, Wins At Aqueduct

Aqueduct Race Track, Sept. 5 (AP).—Joe W. Brown's Fox Brownie broke loose from a protracted losing streak and scored an easy victory in the featured Minuit Purse, a six-furlong test for 3-year-olds, here today.

The Gallant Fox gelding, a $22.20 for $2 shot, with Eric Guerin up, reported two lengths in front of the favored Jean Miracle, representing the Maine Chance farm of "Elizabeth Arden." Mrs. Louis Lazare's Smart Sheila lost the place by three lengths. The time was 1:12 4/5.

Jean Miracle was the fifth beaten favorite in as many races decided. The turnstile count today was 17,308, a big drop, but a natural one, from yesterday's track record of 50,252.

Three jockeys were indisposed during the day. Bobby Permane and Leonard Loveridge reported sick early and cancelled their day's work. Then Bobby Merritt, after participating in three races—winning with one and losing by a nose on another—complained of stomach trouble and was excused from piloting his remaining mount, Francis Marion, in the sixth.

Fox Brownie, which regained his best spring form today, raced Smart Shelia into defeat after a long duel. Jean Miracle, burdened under 121 pounds (the five pounds apprentice allowance was waived) dropped too far out of contention early. He closed steadily but too late and, while an easy second, was unable to menace the smooth striding victor.

Unhappy Setup:

Browns Look To Munoief For Succor

St. Louis, Sept. 5 (AP).—Unhappy in the strange surroundings of second place, Luke Sewell and his St. Louis Browns are relying on the return of Bob Muncrief and an advantage in the stretch-drive schedule to put them back on top of the American League.

"We're unhappy but not discouraged," Sewell declared today. "We have a good fighting chance for the pennant."

The Browns dropped out of first-place by a half-game yesterday after holding the lead for 121 days of the season, 96 of them consecutively. They have won only five of their last 18 games.

"For the moment, at least, I'd say our play generally has failed to click," Eewell explained. "We have been getting spurts of good pitching, good hitting and good fielding but seldom have all three been together in one game. I'm hoping the rest today and tomorrow and the four days next week will bring us to peak performance again.

The immediate cause of the Browns' sudden slump was the loss of Muncrief, the right-handed ace who developed a sore arm and was forced to leave the team a week ago for medical treatments. He has not pitched a complete game since July 30.

"That hurt," Sewell said, "But I think he's ready now. He pitched an inning in relief against Cleveland yesterday and had no trouble at all. I expect to use him against Chicago."

After the 5-game series in Chicago, the Browns return home to finish the season. In many respects, the schedule favors them. They have completed their year's play with Cleveland and Detroit, for example, but the leading New York Yankees still have a series with the Tomahawking Indians and another with the Tigers, who have pennant aspirations of their own. In turn, Detroit still has seven games left with Cleveland.

Cooper Wins 20th as Cards Blank Reds

Cincinnati, Sept. 5 (AP).—Homers in the first and ninth inning gave the St. Louis Cards a 4-to-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in the first half of a twi-night doubleheader tonight. Morton Cooper recorded his twentieth victory with the help of his brother, Walker, who smacked a two-run homer in the opening stanza and Danny Litwhiler who did likewise in the final frame.

First Game St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Garms,rf	4	1	1	0	Clay,cf	4	1	2	0
Sanders,1b	4	0	12	0	White,rf	3	1	1	0
Musial,cf	4	2	3	0	Williams,2b	4	0	1	5
W.Cooper,c	3	1	3	0	McC'mick,1b	3	2	14	0
K'towski,3b	4	0	0	2	Mueller,c	4	0	5	0
Litwhiler,lf	4	2	3	0	Tipton,lf	4	1	4	0
Marion,ss	4	0	2	6	Mesner,3b	4	0	0	2
Verban,2b	3	0	3	5	Miller,ss	3	0	1	5
M.Cooper,p	3	0	0	0	DeLaCruz,p	3	1	0	3
Totals	33	6	27	13	Totals	33	6	27	15

St. Louis	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—4
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Musial (2), W. Cooper, Litwhiler. Errors—Marion, Clay, Williams. Runs batted in—W. Cooper (2), Litwhiler (2). Two-base hits—Musial, Clay, McCormick. Home runs—W. Cooper, Litwhiler. Sacrifice—W. Cooper. Double play—Marion to Verban to Sanders. Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 7. Base on balls—Cooper, 1. Strikeouts—Cooper, 2; De la Cruz, 5. Umpires—Conlan, Barr and Sears. Time—1:24.

Giants Recall 8 From Jersey City

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—The New York Giants recalled eight players from their Jersey City International League farm today, purchased the contracts of two other Little Giant players and brought up Outfielder Charles Mead from Memphis of the Southern Association.

Mead will report to the Giants Thursday, while the Jersey City contingent is not expected until next Monday.

The National League club purchased the contracts of Pitcher Francis Russo and Catcher John Toncoff.

Recalled players are: Pitchers Bob Barthelson, Kenneth Brondell, Cliff Melton, Walter Ockey, Frank Seward and Frank Miller; infielder, Roy Nichols; outfielder, Daniel Gardella.

Carnegie Tech Quits Grid Game

Pittsburgh, Sept. 5 (U.P.).—Carnegie Tech, once one of the Nation's leading gridiron powers, today abandoned football for the duration.

Athlete Director Clarence Overend, announcing cancellation of a six-game schedule, expressed hope that the school would be able to resume the sport in 1945.

Lack of available players and the loss of two varsity head coaches to the Navy were important factors in the school's decision.

Former Badger Gridder Is Prisoner of Germany

Lancaster, Wis., Sept. 5 (AP).—Lieut. Mark Hoskins, University of Wisconsin backfield star in 1940-41-42, who was reported missing in action June 27 when the Flying Fortress he piloted was lost over Budapest, is a prisoner of war held by the Germans, International Red Cross reported to his wife, Mary, last night.

Army-Navy Game Restrictions 'Doesn't Make Sense,'—Weiss

Representative Samuel A. Weiss (D., Pa.), protested in the House yesterday against restrictions on attendance at the Army-Navy football game and said the decision to play it at Annapolis instead of a major metropolitan city "just doesn't make sense."

He said that after three years of effort to reopen the game to the public he was convinced that "trying to change the edict of an 'armchair strategist' in Washington is more futile than batting one's head against a brick wall," the United Press reported.

Weiss said he had been told that military expediency or the necessity for economy or the need to avoid burdening transportation facilities lay behind the wartime policy. He insisted such answers were "plain hokum."

The explanation of Secretary of Navy James Forrestal this year was "more confusing than any of the multitude of OPA or WPB regulations," he said.

"The Navy can't go to Philadelphia or New York to play the Army, but the Navy can go to Cleveland to play Notre Dame before an expected 80,000," he said. "The Army can't go to Philadelphia or New York to play the Navy but it can go to New York to play Notre Dame before an anticipated 78,000.

"The drain on transportation facilities is listed as a drawback, yet the Navy is scheduled to play as far south as Atlanta, Ga. This just doesn't make sense. The services aren't permitted to play before crowds when they play each other but they are permitted to travel thousands of miles to play outside opposition in heavily populated centers."

Tommy Gomez to Make New York Debut Friday

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—Tommy Gomez, Florida heavyweight boasting 38 knockout victories in 50 bouts, makes his first New York appearance Friday night when he meets Johnny Flynn of Rochester, N. Y., in a six-round preliminary to the Jimmy McDaniels-Ripper Ralph Zannelli 10-rounder in Madison Square Garden. McDaniels and Zannelli are welterweights, the former from the West Coast, and the latter from Providence, R. I.

GerberNamed to Captain Commodore Gridders

Bainbridge, Md., Sept. 5 (AP).—Chief specialist Elwood Gerber, 210-pound tackle from the University of Alabama and former Philadelphia Eagles player, was unanimously elected captain today of the Bainbridge Naval Training Center football team.

Gerber, a native of Napier, Ill., has just returned from a tour of sea duty. He was a regular on the undefeated Commodore football team last year.

Ex-Major Leaguer Is Given Pardon From Pa. Prison

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 5 (AP).—Gov. Edward Martin commuted today the 18-to-36-year prison sentence of Samuel B. (Red) Crane, former major league baseball player, who has served 15 years on a charge of second degree murder.

The Governor's action, taken on recommendation of the Pennsylvania Pardon Board, made the 50-year-old former shortstop eligible for parole to the State Parole Board.

Crane, who played for the Philadelphia Athletics, New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers, was convicted in 1929 in the killing of Della Lyter and John Oren in a Harrisburg tavern. Miss Lyter's family said he was in love with her.

Connie Mack, Athletics manager, has supported repeated appeals by Crane for a parole. Mack has told the board he would "give him a job, take care of himfi and see that he is looked after."

Overlin, Loboa To Meet Sept. 12

San Jose, Calif., Sept. 5 (AP).—Matchmaker Mason Griffin said today he had signed Ken Overlin, former world's middleweight boxing champion to meet Al Loboa, Santa Clara, Calif., in a 10-round bout September 12. Overlin, recently discharged from the Navy successfully opened a comeback campaign last week in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Work of the Nats

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Candini	25	31	5	10	2	0	0	8	.323
Lefebvre	49	51	4	16	2	2	0	7	.314
Spence	132	524	69	155	24	8	14	81	.296
Myatt	121	461	71	135	16	5	0	38	.293
Vaughn	16	66	5	19	2	0	1	12	.288
Guerra	61	161	25	44	6	2	1	23	.273
Mont'cudo	9	37	1	10	2	0	0	4	.270
Kuhel	121	457	76	122	25	7	4	40	.267
Ferrell	90	313	13	83	10	1	0	24	.265
Torres	114	440	35	115	16	5	0	49	.261
Leonard	27	69	5	18	1	0	0	7	.261
Ortiz	76	282	32	73	10	4	5	33	.259
Case	97	378	53	93	11	1	2	27	.246
Sullivan	128	441	46	108	11	1	0	28	.245
Wolff	27	49	6	12	0	0	0	3	.245
Powell	87	334	26	81	7	1	1	33	.243
Carrasquel	36	29	1	7	1	0	0	2	.241
Layne	33	87	6	17	1	0	0	8	.195
Niggeling	22	62	2	9	0	1	0	3	.145
York	7	14	3	2	0	0	0	1	.143
Haefner	25	58	2	8	1	0	0	3	.138
Evans	13	21	6	2	0	0	0	0	.095
Zinser	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Thesenga	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING RECORDS

	G.	I.P.	W.	Bb.	So.	Gs.	Cr.	W.	L.
Niggeling	22	190⅔	152	79	98	22	14	9	8
Carrasquel	37	111⅔	116	43	53	5	2	6	6
Leonard	27	207⅓	200	32	52	26	14	11	12
Candini	27	101⅔	105	45	27	10	4	6	7
Haefner	27	189	176	56	70	24	16	9	13
Lefebvre	22	68	80	19	16	4	2	2	4
Wolff	26	130⅓	156	45	62	18	5	4	12
Thesenga	2	9⅓	11	9	1	1	0	0	0
Zinser	2	3	1	5	1	0	0	0	0

45 Cadet Varsity Turn Out for Drills

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP).—Forty-five varsity candidates reported to Lieut. Col. Earl H. (Red) Blaik today for the first football practice session of the season at the Military Academy.

Coach Blaik, who will be launching his fourth season as Army's head coach when the Cadets meet the University of North Carolina on September 30, is faced with the tremendous task of remolding practically an entire starting eleven.

Joe Swtanowicz, 215-pound tackle, in the forward wall, Capt. Tom Lombardo, veteran signal caller, and Glenn Davis, halfback, are the only three 1943 regulars returning.

15 Army Trainees At VPI Honored For Standout Work

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 5 (AP).—The 15 reservists in the Army Specialized Training Program for 17-year-olds at Virginia Polytechnic Institute having the highest physical efficiency grade at the end of four week's training were announced here today by George (Gummy) Proctor, supervisor of physical training.

The highest 15 and the number of points attained out of a possible 100 follow:

G. E. Wright, Aberdeen, Md., 88; Walter Silver, Darlington, Md., 84; J. E. Shaw, Narberth, Pa., 83; R. T. Shea, jr., Portsmouth, 83; J. G. Kauffman, Pennington, 83; M. R. Sowers, Landsdowne, Pa., 83; F. W. Warner 3d, Media, Pa., 81; H. B. Winter, Philadelphia, 81; H. J. Loughbridge, Virginia Beach, 81; C. F. Wheatley, Baltimore, 79; W. A. Hoffman, jr., Roseland, 76; T. L. Hooper, jr., Baltimore, 75.7; R. W. Young, Garrett Park, Md., 74; D. S. Alexander, Woodbridge, 73, and John L. Baker, McKee's Rock, Pa., 73.

Reztips Captures Camden Feature

Cmaden, N. J., Sept. 5 (AP).—Margaret McCallum's consistent Reztips, which turned in a corking second to Brownie in Saturday's Princeton Handicap, won the feature Tioga Purse, an allowance of six furlongs that topped today's cadr at Garden State Park.

Coming from back of the pace set by Mrs. R. H. Heighe's Pont Ballet, the winner took command in the final sixteenth and drove to a half length margin over the latter at the end. The duel of the first two saw them four lengths before Fag was third for Fred Astaire.

Reztips was favorite in the field of six and returned $5.30 under competent handling by Apprentice Dick Meade. He was timed in 1:11-4-5. A crowd of 9608 turned out for today's meet.

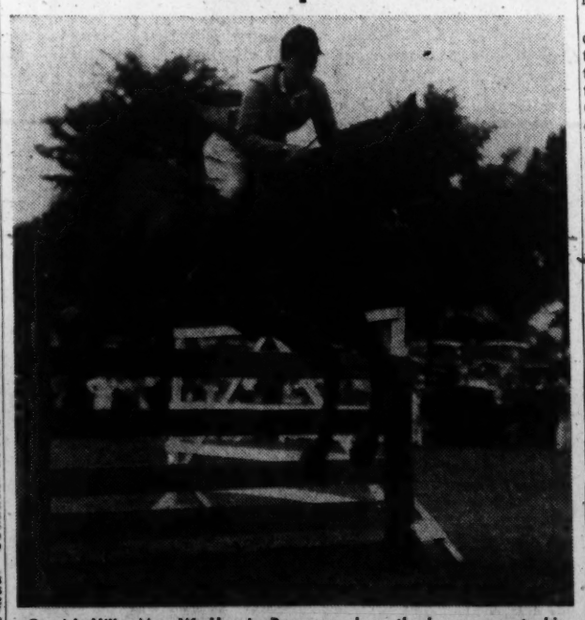
May Play Pro Ball

Bob Wear, former Penn State center, has signed a contract to play professional football with the New York Giants.

Vet Seeks Grid Post

A Guadalcanal veteran is seeking a berth on the 1944 Penn State football team.

How a Champion Does It



Cornish Hills, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry up, clears the bar on way to his fourth "hunter show of America" championship, Labor Day, at Warrenton, Va. "Corny," owned by Major and Mrs. Perry, holds numerous show titles.

4 District Horses Successful in Show

Four Washington-owned horses returned to their home barns yesterday after a successful weekend that won major awards for them at the Altoona (Pa.) Horse Show.

Maj. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Smacko, back in top form after a two-month layoff, captured the jumper title by winning two blues on the opening day of the show to cinch the award. Reserve jumper champion was Pfc. Bobby Lee's Bonne Fille, who leaped 63 fences during the 2-day show and scored a total of one knockdown and two ticks. Smacko's record was 34 fences, one tick. Gardner Hallman rode both horses.

The Kays' No Mistake romped off with the $200 hunter stake and the middle and heavyweight hunters, but was unable to get into the championship brackets. Frances Crouse's Hollejo took a blue and a collection of other ribbons, with her owner up. Jimmy Edelblat of Burnt Mills Hills, Md., took the mount on No Mistake in the junior horsemanship class to win a blue.

Post Consensus

AT LAUREL (Fast)
1—Charge, Frontier Jane, Rough Dor.
2—David, Meiza, Remolee.
3—Doctors Nurse, Phara-Doll, Teddy Lass.
4—Megee, Safety Match, Black Africa.
5—Rough Diamond, Mar d'Esprit, Bad Actor.
6—TRIARCH, Half Crown, Cushlamacree.
7—Aetheired, Connie's Girl, Challador.
8—Golden Molee, Lady Diving, Walter Light.

AT AQUEDUCT (Fast)
1—Valetia, Estheries, Sea Aide.
2—Grand Toy, Pilate's Miss, Lady Olga.
3—Navan, Holiday Spirit, Aristocope.
4—Lord Hairan, Good Ante, Pids.
5—SUNDAY SUPPER, Boiling On, Step Across.
6—Pater, Trymenow, Sun Hered.
7—Plucky Boy, Ayah's Boy, Chamonix.
8—Five-O-Eight, Pathfinder, Stature.

AT GARDEN STATE (Fast)
1—Lady Apple, Dolly Varden, War Hysteria.
2—Hiccup, Longvalley, Pittsburgh.
3—Frato, Marybaroli, Briarcoque.
4—Hearts Entwine, Sparker, Headlock.
5—Anamesa, Shako, Aprospiace.
6—BELLWETHER, King of Castle, Gorget.
7—Single, Rough News, Tois Free.
8—Strictly True, Conquer, Rokum.

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—Valdina Bright, Dark Ship, Rose Cave.
2—Long Ago, Fairiet, Rex-Avis.
3—Lucky Arrow, Sicet, Stork of Peace.
4—Smart Stuff, Bolo Prince, Fireworks.
5—American Flyer, Menex, Saraphara.
6—Harriet Spo, Mar-Kell, Lothenow.
7—EPIC LADY, Bolo Babe, Rattle-De-Bang.
8—Cobegro, Paddie, Herald.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
NEW YORK	74	59	.556	
ST. LOUIS	73	59	.553	½
DETROIT	70	60	.538	2½
BOSTON	71	62	.534	3
CLEVELAND	64	69	.481	10
PHILADELPHIA	63	72	.467	12
CHICAGO	60	70	.462	12½
WASHINGTON	55	79	.410	19½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit at Chicago (night).
TODAY'S GAMES
DETROIT AT CHICAGO
(Only clubs scheduled.)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
*ST. LOUIS	93	34	.732	
PITTSBURGH	76	51	.598	17
*CINCINNATI	68	56	.548	23½
CHICAGO	58	67	.464	34
NEW YORK	59	71	.454	35½
BOSTON	54	77	.412	41
BROOKLYN	53	78	.405	42
PHILADELPHIA	50	77	.394	43

*Does not include second game.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 0 (first game).
(Only games scheduled.)
TODAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled.

George Payton Defeats Robinson for Va. Title

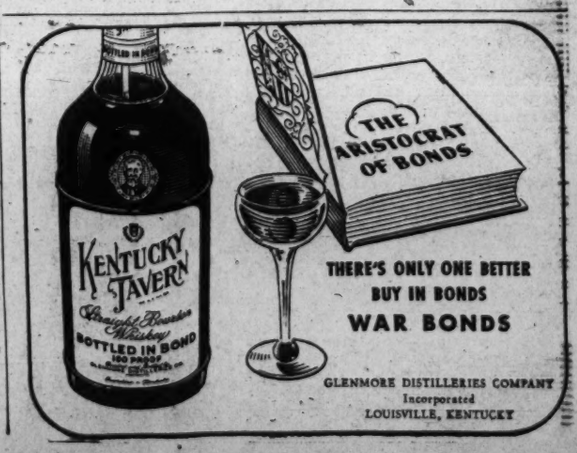
Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 5 (AP).—George Payton, Newport News golfer, won the Fairacre Tournament here today by defeating Fred Robinson, also of Newport News, 4 and 3, in the final at the Cascades Course.

Payton, who has held a leading position among Virginia amateur golfers for the past fe wyears, went out in 39, four over par, to go two up over Robinson at the turn. He won the tenth with birdie three and, as Robinson took the fourteenth with a birdie four, came back with a birdie four on the long fifteenth. Payton parred the short sixteenth in three to clinch the match when his opponent needed a four.

O'Conor, Begorra!, Wrestles Tonight

Pat O'Connor, Ireland's man of many talents, will put his most potent specialty to use tonight at Turner's Arena when he meets Michele Leone in one of the features of the weekly wrestling show. Lou Plummer will tangle with Angelo Savoldi to fill out a double-feature attraction.

Duke Keokuma, American-born Jap, will feature prelim events in his match with Maurice La Chappelle and Herman (Dutch) Rohde grapples Ed (Stangler) White. White is also scheduled to meet Newcomer Butch Slater in an "iron man" stunt.



Cavalier Ends Verdant Crop, Thorsey Finds

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 5.—Virginia's new end coach, Frank Thorsey, former flank star at the University of Mississippi, has the difficult job of developing an entirely new corps of ends to play with the Cavaliers this fall.

Last fall Virginia was well off for ends, but only one of the 1943 crop, Bob Shay, Brookline, Mass., 172-pound reserve who played only a few minutes, is back on the squad this year.

So great is the ned for ends that Coach Murray has moved one of the two veteran tackles, Ward Speer, Elkton, Md., over to the flank. Speer, who is a three-sport man, with letters in football, track and basketball, is coming along fast.

Broaddus Not Back

Carl Broaddus, Newtown, Va., who won his "V" at end last fall, is still in the university, but is taking medicine and won't play football. The others have been transferred away. Warren Bentz, Washington, D. C., is in Michigan's first backfield; Dick Cofer, Norfolk, Va., is in the Marine Corps; Frank Odom, Greenwood, Miss., will play for Richmond, and Don Wanner, Clayton, N. J., has been commissioned an ensign and is on active Navy duty.

New ends include Brian Bell, Washington, D. C., who played for Western High last fall; Roy Brown, Falls Church, Va., who starred for Central High, Memphis, Tenn., a year ago; Dick Hall, Tuckahoe, N. Y., who was a tackle at Episcopal High; Bill Hodge, Henderson, Ky., an end at E. H. S. a year ago; L. P. Klatte, Mount Oora, Fla., Navy transfer from South Carolina, where he did not play football, and Doug Meaden, Cleveland, Ohio, who has been a student here two years but is new to the grid squad.

Coach Thorsey, who is a Navy chief specialist, first class, was regular end for three years at Old Miss and was cocaptain in 1942. Last fall he played for the Bainbridge Naval Training Station and he is coaching for the first time as a member of the Navy physical training staff here.

Laurel Racing Charts

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT, WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off 1:42½. Winner, H. G. Bedwell. Value, $1300. Time, 1:09⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PATTY KNOT	(Bowers)	110	3	2	1d	1d	1d½	1½	$1.10	
PICTORADOR	(Wahler)	110	6	7	7	5hd	3hd	2½	4.90	
CHANCE ACE	(Coyle)	116	7	5	5d	6½	5½	3d	13.10	
EAST	(Clark)	115	1	6	4½	3½	4½	4½	8.75	
ARIEL N	(C Kirk)	116	5	4	6½	5½	6hd	5d	9.90	
CY DART	(Leggett)	113	8	3	3d	4½	7hd	6d	87.30	
TEN OAKES	(Vassar)	116	4	8	3hd	7½	8	7	28.70	
PURPLE VIOLET	(Blatnacker)	117	2	7	8	8	8	8	71.80	

PATTY KNOT, $4.30, $2.60, $2.30; PICTORADOR, $4.10, $3.10; CHANCE ACE, $4.40.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:16. Winner, J. B. Lindsay. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRANLAG	(Leggett)	113	13	4	42	31½	2d	1½	$5.20	
RARE	(Arduini)	110	4	6	1hd	1	1d	2d	1.00	
JUNE QUEST	(Bowers)	115	3	9	61½	5d	4d	3½	28.55	
FIRST FAMILY	(C.Kirk)	115	5	1	2d	2d	3d	4½	4.60	
MISS VEP	(Wright)	113	8	10	11d	91½	6d	5d	74.40	
HANDLE'S QULEN	(E.Smith)	115	10	2	8d½	7	5½	6d	26.10	
NIBBY JOCK	(Clark)	113	1	7	7½	8½	7½	7½	8.15	
ANYWAY	(Wahler)	115	2	8	3½	6½	8	8½	42.85	
PRISON SHIP	(Blatnacker)	116	12	3	10d	10d	10d	10d	101.20	
SWIRLALONG	(Crow'Ther)	105½	7	13	12	12	11d	11½	117.00	
SLICKY BOY	(Basile)	116	6	11	9½	11d	12	11½	23.80	
ECOMINT	(Rismi)	15	9	2	3hd	4d	11d	12	23.45	

GRANLAG, $13.90, $4.70, $3.40; RARE, $2.90, $2.70; JUNE QUEST, $7.30.

DAILY DOUBLE—PATTY KNOT AND GRANLAG—PAID $48.90.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off 3:46. Winner, Cedar Farm. Value, $1300. Time, 1:09⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INCRESCENT	(Wahler)	115	7	4	2d	2½	2d	1½	$1.30	
BURNING TWIG	(Basile)	115	9	5	2½	1½	1½	2d	5.50	
LAND CRUISER	(Clark)	115	3	1	4d	4d	3d	3d	5.00	
TOIL AWAY	(Bowers)	110	6	6	5d	3d	5d	4d	2.45	
TIE ME	(E.Smith)	115	4	2	1½	2d	4d	5d	71.15	
FROSTY COAT	(Risnl)	115	5	8	6½	6½	6	6	29.70	
TALASEA	(C.Kirk)	115	1	7	7	7	7	7	37.50	

†Eased.

INCRESCENT, $4.60, $3.50, $2.90; BURNING TWIG, $5.40, $3.50; LAND CRUISER, $2.90.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off 3:18½. Winner, T. A. Sears. Value, $1200. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TAOEL	(Bowers)	113	3	2	1d	1d	1½	1nk	$0.90	
FIRST LOOIE	(Risnl)	118	4	3	2½	2d	2hd	2½	7.35	
BOMB DOLLY	(C.Kirk)	115	1	5	6	6½	5hd	3nk	11.60	
STOLEN KISS	(Wahler)	111	2	6	5½	5d	4d	4½	36.30	
STILL THERE	(Clark)	114	5	4	3d	3½	3hd	5d	10.05	
QUARTET	(Basile)	111	6	1	5½	6	6	6	51.35	

TAOEL, $2.60, $2.10, $3.10; FIRST LOOIE, $3.60, $3.40; BOMB DOLLY, $3.60.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 3:43½. Winner, Louisiana Farm. Value, $975. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOHN'S BIRD	(Bowers)	112	4	5	4d	2½	1hd	1½	$1.05	
GREAT DIVIDE	(C.Kirk)	118	8	8	6½	5hd	3d	2d	17.10	
FIVE-THIRTY	(Arduini)	110	7	7	4d	3hd	2d	3d	3.40	
MISTY GIRL	(Leggett)	113½	3	6	7	8	6hd	4½	12.55	
PROP MAN	(Wahler)	117	2	3	3½	4d	4hd	5d	18.55	
ROUGH SHOWER	(Borsell)	106	1	3	2½	1hd	3d	6d	4.65	
YAPINOB	(Blemt)	114	5	2	1d	1d	5d	7½	21.10	
PILGRIM MAID	(Basile)	114	6	1	5d	6d	7½	8	141.00	

JOHN'S BIRD, $4.10, $3.10, $2.80; GREAT DIVIDE, $8.70, $4.60; FIVE-THIRTY, $3.00.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 4:07½. Winner, Rupaca Farms. Value, $1625. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRIEF DANCE	(Bowers)	110	1	2	1½	1	1½	1½	$0.60	
VALDINA BRAVE	(C.Kirk)	112	6	6	5d	3½	2d	2d	3.50	
MERCY ANOEL	(Basile)	110	3	1	2½	2d	3½	3d	4.05	
TRIPLE BOY	(Leggett)	112	5	4	4d	4d	4d	4d	25.35	
NITA JEAN	(Clrak)	110	4	3	3½	5d	5½	5	37.80	
FOURTH ARM	(Bletzacker)	117	2	5	6	6	6	7	168.95	

†Eased.

BRIEF DANCE, $3.20, $2.10, $2.10; VALD. BRAVE, $2.70, $2.10; MERCY ANOEL, $2.10.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:38½. Winner, Mrs. George Fox. Value, $1300. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TACK ROOM	(Wahler)	113	2	3	3d	5d	3d	1½	$2.60	
FLYING JUNIOR	(Arduini)	114	4	4	4d	4½	4d	2½	4.50	
CHERBOURG	(Basile)	110	5	5	2d½	2½	2d	3½	18.40	
SOME WHERE	(C.Kirk)	116	3	3	5	5	5d	4d	23.70	
GINOCA	(Bowers)	114	1	1	1½	1½	1½	5	5	.55

TACK ROOM, $9.40, $4.10, $4.40; FLYING JUNIOR, $4.40, $4.90; CHERBOURG, $7.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:06. Winner, G. T. Strother. Value, $975. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KEY RING	(Borsell)	106	3	6	7d	7½	4d	1½	$2.45	
LEE'S JIMMIE	(Clark)	114	2	2	1½	1½	1½	2d	17.50	
BROILER	(Wahler)	114	8	7	5d½	4½	3½	3½	16.55	
VANTRYST	(Arduini)	112	5	8	4½	3d	2½	4½	6.30	
HERCULE	(C.Kirk)	114	4	3	6d	6d	6d	5d	30.40	
COMINCH	(Leggett)	112	1	1	3d	2hd	4hd	6d	17.5	
DESTINATION	(E.Smith)	114	7	8	8	8	7	7	142.30	
STING PAL	(Bowers)	109	8	4	4hd	3d	5d	8	1.05	

†Eased.

KEY RING, $6.90, $4.60, $4.10; LEE'S JIMMIE, $9.30, $6.20; BROILER, $5.10.

Aqueduct

Results

1—5½; $2500: 2-year-olds; claiming. Inosiate, 111 (Atkinson) 25.90 6.90 4.20
Reason, 112 (Merrill) 3.00 2.60
Fire High, 111 (Lindberg) 4.10
Hada Bar, Motie Brand, Epicure, Oxbury, Up Front also ran. Time, 1:15.

2—5½; $2500: 4-year-olds up; claiming. Novier, 116 (Pittarelli) 50.10 26.80 8.90
Sweeping Dream, 108 (Jones) 72.40 22.20
La Joconde, 108 (D. Meade) 3.00
Blainin Reward, B. I. Is. *Panthorn, *Rewarded, She Quest, Play Show, Elcinap, Royal Weista, Umbril, Flying Son also ran. Time, 1:26⅘.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $628.50.

3—5½; $3000: maiden 2-year-olds.
Lady Eccleston, 115 (Merrit) 10.20 6.90 2.80
Sicily, 115 (Atkinson) 3.40 2.80
Brevithorn, 115 (Guerin) 5.50
Mattianess, Katyles, Wire Briar, †Lady Pilot, Bold Impulse, Hairanette, †Retaliator also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.
†Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry.

4—1 1-16; $3500: 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Coat of Arms, 117 (McCreary) 5.60 2.90 2.50
Night Glow, 121 (Arcaro) 2.90 2.30
Spoon Bread, 110 (Murphy) 3.30
Profile, Do-Reign-Me also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

5—5½; $3500: 3-year-olds; allowances.
Fog Brownie, 111 (Guerin) 22.20 7.20 4.20
Jean Miracle, 121 (Jones) 3.00 2.50
Mart Sheila, 108 (Atkinson) 5.40
Wild Rice, Silver Plate, Stymie, Spangled Came, Susan's Trick, Thread O' Gold also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—5½; $300: maiden 3-year-olds up.
Sirgano, 113 (Guerin) 45.60 14.10 9.10
Frances d'Or, 110 (Longden) 7.70 5.30
If-If, 113 (Strange) 23.60
Happy Days, Francis Marion, Trimdem, Saratoga Polly, Adaptable, P T Boat, Oran, Palace Guard also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

7—1½; $3000: 3-year-olds; claiming.
Mereal, 111 (Snider) 7.40 4.30 3.80
War Gallant, 111 (D. Meade) 7.40 4.20
Sunalp, 118 (Longden) 3.60
Bite, More Wine also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

Aqueduct

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2500: 2-year-olds; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.
†Estheries ..... 118 | Marjoray 113
Bidema ..... 108 | Which Cup 110
Busy Edith A. ..... 108 | Star Song 108
Marida ..... 118 | ‡Miss Brownking 110
Army Cycle ..... 108 | Spring Dell 108
Fire Eater ..... 118 | Jarusha 106
Karen Q. ..... 111 | Sea Aide 110
High Romance ..... 110 | ‡Miss Palooka 118
Valetta ..... 118 | †Tickle Me 118
†Warbern Stable entry.
‡J. W. Brown entry.

2—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Grand Toy ..... 116 | Lady Olga 113
Pilate's Miss ..... 113 | Rear Guard 108
Piddlestick ..... 111 | Albuldo 111
Best Award ..... 108 | Chansian 104

3—Ab. 1⅛ m.; $2000; 3-year-olds up; clng.
War Joy ..... 135 | Navarin 147
Marida ..... 131 | Holiday Spirit 131
Greenwich Time ..... 139 | Similar 142
Artiscope 135

4—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Pennant Way ..... 114 | Gunflash 101
Lord Hairan ..... 112 | Hannah B. 105
Pida ..... 116 | Minecap 116
Good Ante 116

5—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Peppy Miss ..... 113 | Pinefa 108
Sunday Supper ..... 118 | Turf R 113
Still Blue ..... 113 | Rolling On 118
Modest One ..... 108 | Step Across 121

6—5½; $10,000; 2-year-olds; handicap.
Buymesbond ..... 115 | Subdued 113
Jesp ..... 115 | Bill Corum 110
Chief Barker ..... 110 | Sir Francis 105
Sun Herod ..... 105 | Trymenow 115
King Dorsetti ..... 110 | Pater 113
Paper Mill 110

7—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Hav-U-Heard ..... 111 | Gallant Chance 114
General War ..... 114 | Arab's Boy 121
Minefinder ..... 121 | Chamonix 108
Miss Winks ..... 108 | All White 106
Plucky Boy 111

8—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Pathfinder ..... 114 | Stature 114
Ballotant ..... 112 | Five o' Eight 120
Forest Ranger ..... 107 | Histrionic 114

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Valetia, Alarush, Estheries.
2—Lady Olga, Albuldo, Grand Toy.
3—No selections.
4—Pida, Lord Hairan, Minecap.
5—Step Across, Rolling On, Modest One.
6—JESP, Sun Herod, Bill Corum.
7—General War, Minefinder, Hav-U-Heard.
8—Ballotant, Histrionic, Five-O-Eight.
—Louisville Times (P).

Laurel

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
All Crystal ..... 118 | Charge 118
Rough Deo ..... 118 | Charmful 110
Frontier Jane ..... 110 | Queen Minnieka 110
Sal's Sister ..... 113 | Adelmar 110
Transtan ..... 113 | Mad Bunny 110

2—5½; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Shallsen ..... 115 | Play Spot 113
Mitza ..... 113 | Golden Media 113
Bulrushes ..... 113 | Juliste 110
The Berries ..... 118 | Remolee 116
Davitt ..... 113 | Sweet Miss 110

3—5½; $2000; 2-year-old maidens.
Phara-Doll ..... 115 | Big Dottie 115
Doctors Care ..... 115 | Cedar Lady 115
Kharness ..... 118 | Teddy Lad 110

4—1-70; $2500; 3-year-olds; all'ances.
Safety Match ..... 110 | Westwood Belle 110
Easy Chance ..... 113 | Black Africa 113
Mengo 111

5—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds up; allowances.
Rough Command ..... 109 | High Bit 106
Charter Member ..... 114 | Bad Actor 109
Mistery ..... 114 | Mar D'Esprit 106

6—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.
Relleus ..... 109 | Westbury 111
Trierarch ..... 130 | Half Crown 118
Challedonna ..... 109 | Cushamacres 109

7—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Connies Girl ..... 113 | Reply Paid 116
Brides Biscuit ..... 108 | Aethelred 116
Sir ..... 116 | Mill Fox 111
Bright Scholar ..... 116 | Turbine 116
Challador 113

8—1½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Heroes Pilate ..... 113 | Golden Movies 118
Walter Light ..... 110 | Lady Divine 113
Found Out ..... 110 | Equipped 110
Brookie Boy 110

LAUREL SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Frontier Jane, Rough Deo, All Crystal.
2—Sensible, Davitt, Bulrushes.
3—Teddy Lad, Doctors Care, Phara-Doll.
4—Mengo, Safety Match, Easy Chance.
5—Rough Command, Charter Member, High Bit.
6—TRIERARCH, Relleus, Challedonna.
7—Bright Scholar, Aethelred, Mill Fox.
8—Walter Light, Golden Movies, Lady Divine.
—Louisville Times (P).

Garden State

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2000; 2-year-old maidens.
Super Fortress ..... 118 | War Mysteria 113
War Bird ..... 118 | Tragedienne 118
Sister T. A. ..... 118 | Fairy Time 118
Mara ..... 118 | Prepossessing 118
Dolly Varden ..... 118 | Heartiest 118
Sun Fly ..... 118 | Skip Bid 118
Phara Surprise ..... 118 | African Star 118
Lady Apple ..... 118 | Four Queens 113

2—5½; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Every Port ..... 103 | Long Valley 114
No Quota ..... 114 | Neutrality 105
Multiquest ..... 107 | Hiccup 107
Royal Display ..... 104 | Hello Bill 108
Pittsburgh 117

3—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Jobless ..... 115 | Brute 115
†Sun Off ..... 118 | Saving 118
†Sun Bart ..... 118 | In Silks 110
Graysmar Lassie ..... 110 | Mary Knoll 115
Briareaque ..... 115 | Tehran 115
†Gross and North entry.

4—5½; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Twink Shot ..... 111 | Hearts Entwine 109
Barbara's Girl ..... 105 | Uncle Buck 109
Prince Tick ..... 109 | Headlock 109
Gun Bearer ..... 112 | Sparker 117
Guy Hottel 106

5—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
War Trophy ..... 105 | Penny Pincher 108
Bellonda ..... 111 | Shako 111
Apropriado ..... 108 | Gold Bee 108
O'Keating ..... 116 | Anamosa 105
†Eddieow ..... 116 | Miss War 107
†Leyatan 113
†Stanley and Vaughan entry.

6—1 mi.; $8000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
King of Castle.. 113 | Toolmaker 117
Little Milly ..... 109 | Gorget 117
Bellwether ..... 114 | Balburnie 120
Gold River 103

7—1½; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Rough News ..... 113 | Single 117
Tole Free ..... 116 | Kings Gambit 114
Vies Bar ..... 116 | Second Love 111
Still Pond 117

8—1½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Firebox ..... 104 | Gallant Robin 114
†Swell Time ..... 109 | Conquar 114
Two Four Time.. 114 | Good Kid 114
Noslen ..... 109 | Strictly True 113
Hokum ..... 111 | One Link 114
Todcan ..... 114 | †Conrad Mann 117
Briansan 109
†Kane and Jennings entry.

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Sun Fly, Tragedienne, Lady Apple.
2—Pittsburgh, No Quota, Neutrality.
3—Sun Bart, Saving, Tehseran.
4—Gun Bearer, Heartis Entwine, Sparker.
5—O'Keating, Hollandia, Leyatan.
6—Bellwether, King of Castle, Gorget.
7—TOLE FREE, Rough News, Kings Gambit.
8—Conrad Mann, Gallant Robin, Noslen.
—Louisville Times (P).

Washington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Valdina Bright ..... 118 | My Scott 109
No Other ..... 108 | Stars at Night 111
Dark Ship ..... 110 | Lady Juliet 106
Lestabert ..... 109 | Guants 109
Rose Cave ..... 109 | Valdina Seer 114
Big and Little ..... 114 | Garden Pot 114

2—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Play Ante ..... 107 | Rex-Avis 110
Joe Schenck ..... 115 | Long Ago 97
Halsey ..... 107 | Fairlet 115
Broad Head ..... 105 | Black Fire 113
Wave Cap 107

3—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Princess Rena ..... 108 | Runaway 106
Stork of Peace ..... 111 | Lucky Arrow 103
Donna Brand ..... 107 | Silent Play 115
Sicot 107

4—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
‡Silvery Moon ..... 118 | Trade Mark 118
K. Doe-Doe ..... 118 | ‡Pay 'n' Takit 118
‡Burra Peg ..... 118 | Dauntless Bo 113
Holo Princess ..... 113 | †Star Gino 118
Marie J. ..... 110 | †Take Notice 118
F. S. Munns ..... 113 | †Fire Works 118
Smart Stuff ..... 118 | ‡Cargo Ship 118
Four Bells ..... 110 | ‡Allied Command 118
Private Joe 118
‡M. Velton entry.
†Col. C. V. Whitney entry.
‡H. Cots entry.
†Ryan and McCall entry.

5—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Mezzo ..... 113 | Saraphara 103
Espino Gold ..... 118 | †Full Cry 113
Omasari ..... 108 | Final Glory 108
American Flyer ..... 111 | †Challenge Me 106
‡Brolite Farm entry.

6—Mile; $15,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Mar-Kell ..... 117 | Night Shadow 112
†Letmenow ..... 100 | Happy Issue 112
Harriet Sue ..... 106 | Big Push 101
Silvestre ..... 106 | †Paddle 100
Rosy Brand ..... 100 | Gold Princess 110
†H. F. Headley entry.

7—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Rattle-De-Bang ..... 110 | Lang's Boy 105
The Man ..... 120 | Bolo Babe 112
Tee Beau ..... 110 | Quaker 110
Epic Lady ..... 112 | Purple Heart 115
Resale ..... 105 | Amalite 105
Cherry Wine ..... 110 | Hasty Message 115

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Khaygram ..... 111 | Cobeggo 112
Syl's Jimmy ..... 116 | Chief Bud 107
Martian ..... 107 | Cadmium 107
†Quarterback ..... 111 | Herald 108
Paddie ..... 105 | †Tideover 111
†Mrs. G. Hemick entry.

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Valdina Bright, Lestabert, Valdina Seer.
2—Fairlet, Rex-Avis, Joe Schenck.
3—Runaway, Sicot, Stork of Peace.
4—Smart Stuff, Whitney entry, K. Doe-Doe.
5—Espino Gold, Challenge Me, Mezzo.
6—MAR-KELL, Night Shadow, Harriet Sue.
7—The Man, Rattle-De-Bang, Amalite.
8—Hemick entry, Syl's Jimmy, Martian.
—Louisville Times (P).

Results

1—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Nellie Weed, 109 (F'man) 30.80 13.20 10.00
Valdina Tumble, 109 (Campbell) 66.00 30.20
Fogarel, 117 (Bodieo) 15.80
So Sure, Robin's Pet, Miss Observer, Lady's Chance, Some Bid, Furrow, Tough Target, Gray's Bay, Hessadale also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—5½; $2000: 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Leo's Brandy, 114 (Bodieo) 26.20 12.20 7.20
Horizon, 111 (Higley) 9.40 5.80
Hop Picker, 113 (Freeman) 4.80
Barsand, Invoice, Infinity Sheik, Scotch Grass, Cyclorama, Blossom Queen, O'Play, Valdina Kavia, Ohoi Runt also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

3—5½; $3000: 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Sun Flower, 110 (Campbell) 15.20 5.60 3.80
Civil Liberty, 106 (J. Martin) 4.00 3.40
Radiarama, 118 (Corbett) 4.20
Quizzle, Be Brief also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

4—5½; $2500: 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Head Flight, 106 (Nichols) 10.60 4.60 2.80
Legend Bearer, 115 (Brooks) 9.40 5.80
Wheatstraw, 113 (Badley) 5.40
Fair Sand, Gal Ann, K. C. Gal, Hasty Kiss also ran. Time, 1:23⅘.

5—5½; $2500: 2-year-olds; allowances.
Wall Flower, 114 (Bodieo) 3.40 2.80 2.40
Bolo Miss, 113 (Freeman) 5.20 3.20
Valdina Trial, 113 (J. Martin) 2.80
Sugar Crest, Inverette, Bosage also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

6—5½; $4000: 3-year-olds; handicap.
High Resolve, 116 (F. Smith) 7.40 4.80 3.60
Sirius, 117 (Bailey) 6.20 4.40
Heldall, 112 (Corbett) 4.00
Captain Eddie, Good Bid, Jeshabel, Santa Claus also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

7—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Sunny Jack, 111 (Martin) 6.80 3.40 2.80
Hand Battle, 109 (Campbell) 3.40 2.60
Banker Jim, 107 (Keogle) 3.40
Song Spinner, Pony Express, Opening Bid also ran. Time, 1:52 3-5.

8—1½; $2000: 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Key Man, 113 (Freeman) 7.40 4.40 3.00
Amy's Third, 110 (Campbell) 5.20 4.00
Air Raider, 115 (Dubois) 4.00
Say Nomore, Pilatesun, Chocolate Maid, Glennport, Bud-On, South Bound also ran. Time, 1:54.

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL

1—Queen Minaioka, Frontier Jane, Charge.
2—Davitt, Remolee, Mitz.
3—Phara Doll, Doctor's Care, Big Dottie.
4—Mengo, Safety Match, Black Africa.
5—Rough Command, Mar d'Esprit, High Bit.
6—TRIERARCH, Half Crown, Cushlamacres.
7—Connie's Girl, Challador, Aethelred.
8—Golden Movies, Lady Divine, Walter Light.

AT GARDEN STATE

1—Dolly Varden, Lady Apple, War Hysteria.
2—Longvalley, Hiccup, Pittsburgh.
3—Sun Fly, Briareaque, Solitude.
4—Hearts Entwine, Sparker, Headlock.
5—Shake, Apropiado, Gold Bee.
6—BELLWETHER, King of Castle, Gorget.
7—Second Love, Single, Rough News.
8—Strictly True, Conquer, One Link.

Washington Park

Results

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Valdina Bright ..... 118 | My Scott 109
No Other ..... 108 | Stars at Night 111
Dark Ship ..... 110 | Lady Juliet 106
Lestabert ..... 109 | Guants 109
Rose Cave ..... 109 | Valdina Seer 114
Big and Little ..... 114 | Garden Pot 114

2—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Play Ante ..... 107 | Rex-Avis 110
Joe Schenck ..... 115 | Long Ago 97
Halsey ..... 107 | Fairlet 115
Broad Head ..... 105 | Black Fire 113
Wave Cap 107

3—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Princess Rena ..... 108 | Runaway 106
Stork of Peace ..... 111 | Lucky Arrow 103
Donna Brand ..... 107 | Silent Play 115
Sicot 107

4—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
‡Silvery Moon ..... 118 | Trade Mark 118
K. Doe-Doe ..... 118 | ‡Pay 'n' Takit 118
‡Burra Peg ..... 118 | Dauntless Bo 113
Holo Princess ..... 113 | †Star Gino 118
Marie J. ..... 110 | †Take Notice 118
F. S. Munns ..... 113 | †Fire Works 118
Smart Stuff ..... 118 | ‡Cargo Ship 118
Four Bells ..... 110 | ‡Allied Command 118
Private Joe 118
‡M. Velton entry.
†Col. C. V. Whitney entry.
‡H. Cots entry.
†Ryan and McCall entry.

5—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Mezzo ..... 113 | Saraphara 103
Espino Gold ..... 118 | †Full Cry 113
Omasari ..... 108 | Final Glory 108
American Flyer ..... 111 | †Challenge Me 106
‡Brolite Farm entry.

6—Mile; $15,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Mar-Kell ..... 117 | Night Shadow 112
†Letmenow ..... 100 | Happy Issue 112
Harriet Sue ..... 106 | Big Push 101
Silvestre ..... 106 | †Paddle 100
Rosy Brand ..... 100 | Gold Princess 110
†H. F. Headley entry.

7—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Rattle-De-Bang ..... 110 | Lang's Boy 105
The Man ..... 120 | Bolo Babe 112
Tee Beau ..... 110 | Quaker 110
Epic Lady ..... 112 | Purple Heart 115
Resale ..... 105 | Amalite 105
Cherry Wine ..... 110 | Hasty Message 115

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Khaygram ..... 111 | Cobeggo 112
Syl's Jimmy ..... 116 | Chief Bud 107
Martian ..... 107 | Cadmium 107
†Quarterback ..... 111 | Herald 108
Paddie ..... 105 | †Tideover 111
†Mrs. G. Hemick entry.

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Valdina Bright, Lestabert, Valdina Seer.
2—Fairlet, Rex-Avis, Joe Schenck.
3—Runaway, Sicot, Stork of Peace.
4—Smart Stuff, Whitney entry, K. Doe-Doe.
5—Espino Gold, Challenge Me, Mezzo.
6—MAR-KELL, Night Shadow, Harriet Sue.
7—The Man, Rattle-De-Bang, Amalite.
8—Hemick entry, Syl's Jimmy, Martian.
—Louisville Times (P).

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

9-6

"I got tired of hollering, 'straighten out that line'!"

Public Opinion Polls

A Forum

So many questions are asked about the organization of public opinion polls, especially since the Presidential campaign started, that we are publishing a series of extracts from Dr. George Gallup's new book, "A Guide To Public Opinion Polls."—Editor's Note

"Just what is meant by public opinion polls? Can you explain them in language that a layman can understand?"

There is little that is new in polling methods. For the most part the work of polling organizations represents merely an orderly and systematic extension of the practices followed by political observers and men in public office through the years.

Fifty years ago James

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

DON'T BE SURPRISED if gnarled, wise old ex-Governor Herbert Lehman soon steps out as head of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. His resignation is expected soon.

Officially, Lehman will probably resign in order to campaign in New York State for President Roosevelt's reelection. But actually, there are personal reasons. He has been very much upset by the death of his son in a plane crash in England. Also, he is still handicapped by the broken leg he suffered when he fell down the marble steps of the British Embassy in Algiers last winter.

In addition, Lehman has been disappointed over the limited scope given to UNRRA. So far, one important area where relief is badly needed, namely Italy, has been denied to his organization. This is because Italy is an ex-enemy country, and it was previously agreed by the 44 nations which established UNRRA that no relief should be distributed to an ex-enemy country without the consent of the 44 members of the United Nations Council.

And on that council are such enemies of Italy as Yugoslavia and Greece, whose territory has been occupied by Italian troops and who do not relish spending any part of their money or even Allied money to aid Italy.

If and when Lehman steps down, it may not be easy to find a successor. Most people don't realize it, but the ex-New York Governor is not the representative of the United States on UNRRA—he is the representative of all countries. Actually, Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson is the American representative, while Lehman was elected to be the impartial, neutral chairman for all the United Nations.

Hillman and Dewey

It happened, but was not reported, at the congressional probe of the CIO-PAC:

Congressman "Took" Gatherings of Arkansas: "Is it true, Mr. Hillman, that your organization, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, contributed $5000 toward the election of Thomas E. Dewey to the post of District Attorney in New York in 1937?"

Hillman: "That is correct."

Gatherings: Your attitude toward Mr. Dewey seems to have changed since then."

Hillman: "Oh no, not at all. I am ready to support Mr. Dewey again. I would support him with another $5000 for the job of District Attorney."

Censorship Of Robot Ordeal

British officials don't air their feuds in public as officials do in this country, but there has been increasing restlessness in high British circles over the arrogant, short-sighted policy of British Information Minister Brendan Bracken.

On his shoulders rests much of the blame for the unfortunate wane of British prestige in this country in recent months. Especially, Bracken is blamed for failure to let the American public know the terrific sacrifice the British people are making during the robot bombing, a sacrifice comparable if not greater than that they experienced in the awful autumn of 1940 during the "Battle of Britain."

Capital Chaff

Before every White House press conference, scores of newsmen crowd against the velvet rope outside the President's office, awaiting the signal to enter. When Secret Service men let the barriers down, the rush is terrific. Cracked one perspiring Secret Service man, "It's worse than a New York subway" . . . First new international magazine to be published in liberated France is a French edition of Free World," edited by members of the French underground . . . "Free World," now published in eight languages, plans to move editions into each country as it is liberated . . . Undersecretary of State Edward Stettinius, jr., must been feeling his oats at the National Airport the other day, when he and a group of other diplomats gathered to receive incoming Chinese delegates to Dumbarton Oaks . . . "Hhere they come," announced Stettinius, "Get all the Brass Hats together" . . . Then, blushing furiously, he noticedf he'd been overheard by five Brass Hat admirals and generals . . . Enlisted men at Fort Myer doing laundry detail are burned up over having to scrub uniforms for Wac enlistees on the post.

Mental Casualties of War

Col. William C. Menninger, head of the Army eMdical Corps neuro-psychiatric division and brother of the famous psychoanalyst, Karl Menninger, has recommended that service veterans discharged for mental reasons be given lump sum settlement, rather than life-long pensions, unless their disease is one rendering them wholly unfit for normal civilian life. The pension system, Menninger says, is largely responsible for the average cost of $33,000 for each neuro-psychiatric casualty of the last war.

Colonel Menninger believes the knowledge that a pension will always be paid robs many mental casualties of the incentive to make their own way.

"When we have a man of this type, a pension tends to make him avoid facing and solving his conflict," he says. "A lump sum settlement would be far better for the veterans and would save the Government a good deal of money."

Tydings, O'Conor To Talk at Rites

Perryville, Md., Sept. 5 (AP).—Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md) and Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor will speak at the dedication of an honor roll board containing the names of service men and women from this area, erected by the newly-organized Lions Club.

Former Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore, will be master of ceremonies and the highlight of the day will be a parade, made up of several bands, fire companies, American Legion posts, civic organizations, and mobile equipment from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Edgewood Arsenal and Bainbridge Naval Station.

Nazis Prionser Labor Tested on Bean Crop

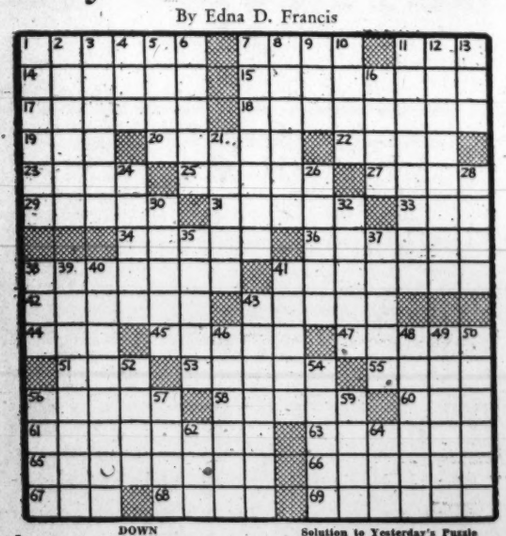
Norfolk, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—Twenty-five German prisoners of war began picking snap beans on farms in the Pungo area of Princess Anne Couty today, County Farm Agent H. W. Ozlin reported.

A total of 200 prisoners will work the crop if the 25 today prove satisfactory, he said. This year's crop is increased more than 100 per cent of normal, Ozlin pointed out. As compared with an average yield of 800 to 1000 acres, more than 2000 acres have been planted this season and are "looking very good," he said.

Besides the prisoners, approximately 200 Bahamian farm laborers are expected to help harvest the crop. More than half of them have arrived and the others are expected this week.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By Edna D. Francis



DOWN

1 Dwells.
2 Legislative body.
3 Frankness.
4 Fixed point of history.
5 Traps.
6 Corners.
7 High hats.
8 Climber.
9 Insect.
10 Slat.
11 Annuities.
12 Allures.
13 Consumed.
16 Mistreat.
21 African antelope.
24 Mother-of-pearl.
26 Lazed; colloq.
28 Flatten.
30 Stoppers.
32 Principality in Britain.
35 Harvests.
37 Utah county.
38 Billow.
39 Small pie.
40 Gunsmiths.
41 Fragment.
43 Dispute.
46 Pineapple.
48 Kitchen tool.
49 Small.
50 Trails.
52 Conflicts.
54 Weaves.
56 Promontory.
57 Portico.
59 Allowance for waste.
62 Those elected.
64 Metallic earth.

ACROSS

1 Climb.
7 Language of Cape Dutch.
11 Vegetable.
14 Carrier.
15 Decoration.
17 Inherent.
18 Very small portion.
19 Parent.
20 Oozes.
22 Silence.
23 Short jacket.
25 Frozen rain.
27 Prevaricator.
29 Glacial pinnacle.
31 Pointed missile.
33 South American Indian.
34 Kernels.
36 Twits.
38 Strewn.
41 Lady's outer garment.
42 Expression of triumph.
43 Broaden.
44 Limb.
45 Use frugally.
47 Ceased: poet.
51 The present.
53 Hasty meal.
55 Mimic.
56 African Berselles.
58 Concerning.
60 Greek letter.
61 Warding off.
63 Sarcastic.
65 Individual.
66 Long and round shaved.
67 Bitter vetch.
68 African fox.
69 Cubic meters.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 13, and Her Widowed Mother Are Ground Down by Grandmother's Hateful Tyranny Since They Came to Her; How Ease the Situation?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Though I am only 13, I have a very serious problem to present, concerning both my mother and myself. We live with my grandmother (mother's mother) and have ever since I can remember, with the exception of three years spent out West. There my father died and immediately afterward my grandfather passed away. Mother and I, broken up by grief, decided we were duty-bound to move back with grandmother, as we were afraid she could not support herself.

We have been here two years, and they have been the most miserable years of my life and mother's life. My grandmother is the cause of this misery. She is constantly nagging, lying and throwing away the money my mother has sweated for. Also, she claims that our furniture (which mother and dad bought) belongs to her. Naturally all this upsets mother. I am pinned down. Grandmother checks every move I make. I can't even dress as I please. Not a day passes without a violent quarrel.

Mother, who is not very well, is being dragged down by this load; and although we think grandmother could support herself, we are afraid to leave. She is a very strong woman, heavily built, and has two spare rooms she could rent. We have tried to discuss plans with her, but she flares up, curses and even goes so far as to wish, in my mother's face, that my brother (who is overseas) should be killed. My mother is slipping and I am very unhappy. The only solution seems to be to move to an apartment. I know mother wants to leave; but she thinks people might talk. We have lost all the love and respect we ever had for grandmother; yet mother feels duty-bound to remain with her. I hope I have made the problem clear; and will you please answer? M. E. B.

No Simple Solution, Even for Courageous

DEAR M. E. B.: The problem is serious, as you say; and there is no hope for peace except to move out of your grandmother's house. It is axiomatic that "No house is big enough for two families;" and when you get three generations under one roof, trouble is practically guaranteed,—either nasty quarreling if the people aren't by nature considerate; or nervous exhaustion on all sides, if everybody's first thought is to try to keep off the other fellow's toes. However, the person to solve this problem is your mother; and even if she were courageous and resourceful instead of the mouse she is, still, the solution is not as simple as just moving out.

Concern for your grandmother's welfare is not holding her back; nor is she primarily afraid of what people might say if she left. What stops her is fear of trading the familiar headache of bullied subservience in her mother's home, for the unknown headache of trying to give you a safe upbringing and support herself, on her own. She feels trapped between the devil and the deep blue sea—and the resultant sense of desperate frustration is wearing her down. It is my opinion she should move out, for her own salvation,—but unless she has the courage to take the step without third-party prodding, it is doubtful whether she has the stuff of character to take the exchange set of problems successfully in stride.

Independence Costs; But It's Worthwhile

MOVING out would transfer the whole burden of two major responsibilities to her shoulders, which at present your evil-tempered grandmother helps to meet: 1. Cost of supporting you both,—rent, light, fuel, food, laundry, etc. 2. Adult supervision or proper day-care for you while she works. In addition, of course, to first putting out money for the pots and pans, dishes, cleaning equipment, pantry supplies, etc., necessary to start even the humblest household. And whether she could get her disputed furniture away from your grandmother is still another hurdle, raising the possibility of yet more special expense.

However, again I say she ought to move out,—after planning ahead carefully with her eyes wide open to the trials in store. She can keep you safe, hold costs down and provide a place to call your own, by putting you in a girls' boarding school, and getting a room (maybe with board) for herself in a private home, with the privilege of having you there week-ends; or living in "light housekeeping" rooms; or sharing an apartment with another employed woman. The experience of widowed mothers who must work to support school-age children indicates that this type of arrangement is just about the best that can be managed on small income. How does it appeal to you? Enough to urge your mother to try to put it over? M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

HARRIS & EWING PHOTOS

ADIOS, ESTADOS UNIDOS, or words to that effect are soon to be said by Senora Eleanor Gabler de Campbell, above, and her husband, Carlos Campbell, Commercial Counselor of the Chilean Embassy. They will leave September 25, will fly to Chile after a visit in New York. The Campbells have been in Washington for several years

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

District Women Give Recipes Tried and Proven for Preserving

It's the preserving kettle that is bubbling these days instead of the tea kettle. Wise homemakers are busy preserving fruits and vegetables that are in high season now.

Martha Ellyn

I've talked to a number of women and find that they are making peaches into butter, pears into chips, plums into conserve and tomatoes into relish.

Today we have recipes that come from Washington homemakers. This means that they are tried and proven because each of these women "set a table' 'known for delicious food.

Mrs. Andrew Weaver, 3915 5th st. nw., is a thrifty person who always uses every morsel of food down to the last snip. Here is her recipe for Peach Jam:

PEACH JAM

Peel and crush 5 pounds very ripe peaches. Add 5 pounds sugar and mix thoroughly. Let stand over night. Cook one-half of the mixture over a hot fire for 20 minutes, stirring constantly. Set aside and cool, while cooking the remainder in the same manner. At the last minute of the second half of the cooking process, pour the first batch into the second, beat thoroughly and mix. Let stand until cool, then pour into the second; heat thoroughly and mix. Let stand until cool, pour into sterilized jars, seal with hot parffin. Makes approximately 4 pints.

Mrs. Paul R. Bausman, 3847 Rodman se., thinks that Damson Plum Conserve is the thing to top hot biscuits. You will too if you make it from her recipe which follows:

DAMSON PLUM CONSERVE

Pit and halve 2 pounds damson plums. Cut in smal pieces. Cook 1 chopped orange peel with 1 pint water for 20 minutes. Add the plums and a half cup of raisins and cook until one-half the liquid evaporates. Add 3 cups sugar and cook krapidly until mixture will heap on a spoon. Add one-fourth cup nut meats, pour into hot, sterilized glasses. Cover with pariffin. Makes eight glassfuls.

Mrs. Roger Brill, 4210 53d pl., Bladensburg, Md., known to many music lovers as Marie Nash, can cook as well as sing. Immediately she finished a recent two-week appearance at the Earle Theater she set about with her canning. The Green Tomato Relish she made is delicious. This is the recipe by which she made it:

GREEN TOMATO RELISH

Wash 1 peck green tomatoes, cut out stem end. Chop tomatoes, let stand over night in salted water, using 1 cup salt to the gallon of water. In the morning drain well. Prepare 9 green peppers, 9 sweet red peppers, 1 small head cabbage, 1 bunch celery, 4 large onions and 3 hot red peppers.

Wash 9 sweet red peppers and 9 green peppers, cut off tops and remove seeds. Chop peppers fine. Shred 1 small head cabbage and chop fine. Chop 1 bunch celery and 4 large onions and add to other chopped vegetables. Wash 3 hot red peppers and add to vegetable whole. Prepare jars, wash, sterilize and put in readiness for filling. Combine 2 cups brown sugar, ¼ cup salt, 2 tablespoons alspice and 2 tablespoons mustard seed. Stir in 3½ cups vinegar and 1 cup grated horseradish. Add to vegetables and cook just until tender—from 20 to 30 minutes. Turn into jars and seal with paraffin or covers.

Mrs. Price Is In Washington With Husband

Ashore after several months' overseas duty is Capt. Allen Ingram Price, USN, who has been joined here at the Mayflower by Mrs. Price, who came up from their home in Miami, Fla. The Prices's Washington home is in Chevy Chase.

Also here is their daughter, Miss Mary-Stuart Montague Price, guest of Mrs. William Disque, who will share honors with Miss Nancy King, bride-elect of Lieut. Owen McKevitt, at a buffet supper this evening. Miss Price made her debut here at a supper dance at the Carlton Hotel several seasons ago, also at the bachelors' cotillion in Baltimore. Her brother, Allen Ingram Pride, jr., is viisitng in Baltimore.

Early next week the Prices will go to New York where they will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Green Damon, 830 Park ave. They will return to Washington, stopping at the Mayflower, before Mrs. Price goes back to Florida.

Dr. Pena Batlle Arrives For First Capital Visit

Dr. Manuel A. Pena Batlle, Secretary of Foreign Affairs of the Dominican Republic, arrived yesterday afternoon from his homeland after a few days' stay in Miami. Greeting him at the National Airport were the Dominican Ambassador, Senor Don Anselmo Copello, members of the embassy staff and State Department officials. Dr. Pena Batlle has visited several time in this country, and this, his initial trip to the Capital, is a personal visit. He will remain here several weeks, staying at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Elizabeth Polk Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Benson, will arrive tomorrow from Wellesley College to spend the weekend in the Capital. She will be a bridesmaid in the wedding of Lieut. Owen McKevitt and Miss Nancy King Saturday at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

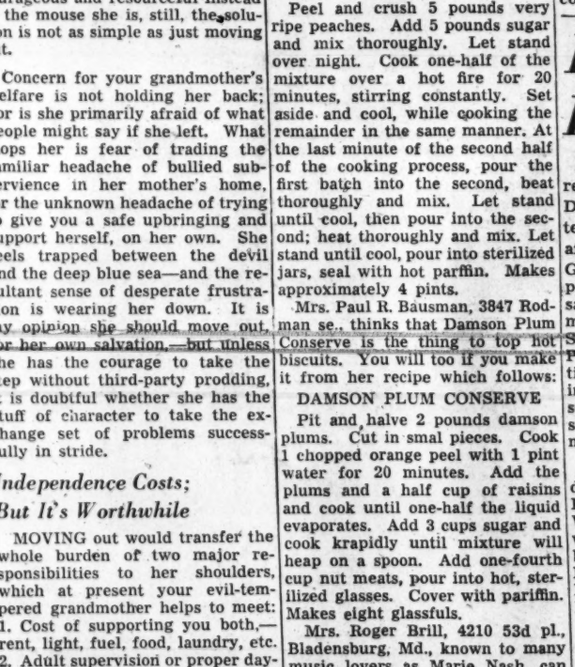
Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Watson were dinner hosts last evening when their guests of honor were Mrs. Edward M. Treglown and her sister-in-law, Miss Betty Treglown.

The Misses Mary Spratt, Lou Courtney and Jane Woods were hostesses last evening at a shower for Miss Betty Parker, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Parker, who will be married to Lieut. (j. g.) Richard Beckwith Park, USNR, Wednesday, September 20. Guests included members of the sorority of the bride-elect at American University.

Mrs. Frederick H. Bugher, Washington, is at the St. Regis in New York.

S. DeWitt Clough, president of Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago, Ill., has issued invitations to a cocktail party from 5 to 7:30 p. m. Sunday following the opening of the Navy's exhibition of the Abbott collection of naval medical paintings at National Gallery of Art. Artists represented in the exhibition will be among guests.

Mrs. Culbert Hahn, Washington, is a guest at the Hotel Marlborough-Blenheim on the Boardwalk, Atlantic City.



BUBBLING KETTLES are vigorously simmering and boiling these harvest days to preserve the goodness and nutrition of fruits and vegetables which will be so welcome come the winter days

Around the Clubs

D. C. Voteless League Gives Voting Information

By Genevieve Reynolds

Telephones jangled constantly yesterday at Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters' headquarters, 1216 Connecticut ave. Inquiries poured in. "Tell us how to xote back home? We havent't cast a ballot in five years. What's the law in Texas. South Carolina. Colorado?

Genevieve Reynolds

So it went, all day, on the opening of the league's special service to help citizens solve voting problems. Servicemen and voteless District of Columbia residents evinced interest in the forthcoming elections. Not only does the league give informatoin on the mechanics of ballot casting but tries to interest people in election issues.

Seventy members are ready to dish out accurate voting information. Two crews work on shifts from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. and 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. From now until election returns come in—you'll find league members concentrating on this project. A membership meeting has been set for September 19, followed by neighborhood meetings September 26, according to Mrs. Eugene Duffield, president.

Mrs. Gantz Back

Back from a vacation in Montreal, Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz, president of the Political Study Club and Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century, brings a special message from Canadian clubwomen to the women of this country.

This is the message sent by the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Canada.

"It is very heartening to tsee women of Canada, U. S. A., and Great Britain working with equal progress in improving their efficiency in the war effort—labor, industry, business and professional fields. It is to be hoped that the governments have a clear-cut post-war policy in retention of women workers. However, women must realize that to attain their full rights entails acceptance of full responsibilities. In order to attain this, women should be named on all policy-making groups of their government."

As for the Political Study Club's fall plans, Mrs. Gantz hopes to interest the club in more and more war work. Her pet project which still has to meet the board's approval, is the rehabilitation of children in this and other countries. Also, the club's hospitality committee will emphasize home entertainment of Waves.

Tall, slender Mrs. Gantz, who adheres to the theory, "Avoid bores and stay with the people who interest you,' is doing a little promotion among the members of the Colonial Dames. Her object is to get them more interested in the present and future war and post-war plans than in past history. Members themselves are receptive to the idea. So chances are you'll see them going in for more and more war projects.

Tells Hoover Story

Fun-loving Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, president of Flanders Field Unit, American Women's Legion of World Wars, was chatting with former President Herbert Hoover at a White House reception during his tenure of office.

Mr. Hoover inquired of Mrs. Shields, then national president of the organization, "What branch is this of the American Legion Auxiliary?"

"Neither," replied Mrs. Shilds. "We're two years older than the American Legion Auxiliary and one year younger than the legion itself."

At present Mrs. Shilds is knee-deep in rehabilitation plans for service men and women. Yesterday when a group of friends dropped in for luncheon she handed each a doll to dress for Good Will Industries.

The Homestead Habit

Visiting The Homestead is a good habit which, our guests say, grows stronger each time they come. Make this famous Virginia resort your "other world" where you can always find a needed respite from the world of work and worry. Open the year round . . . delightful at all seasons.

Reservations now being made for late Autumn. Unexcelled sports. Mineral baths, etc. at our Private Spa. Address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., or our New York office in the Waldorf-Astoria.

The HOMESTEAD
Virginia Hot Springs

Sealtest REAL PEACH ICE CREAM

Enjoy it all during September

Big, juicy peaches—bursting with sweetness . . . skilfully blended and frozen with fine Sealtest Cream! There you have Sealtest Real Peach Ice Cream—a September treat you simply can't afford to miss. Enjoy it at your Southern Dairies Dealer.

Southern Dairies
Sealtest ICE CREAM

SOUTHERN DAIRIES, INC.—A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

TUNE IN THE JOAN DAVIS-SEALTEST VILLAGE STORE PROGRAM, WITH JACK HALEY, THURSDAYS, 9:30 P. M., WRC

QUALITY CARPEL'S FROSTED FOODS

Do You Suffer 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN

With Its Weak, Nervous "Dragged Out" Feelings?

If at such times—you like so many girls and women suffer from cramps, headache, backache, feel tired, restless, a bit moody—all due to functional periodic disturbances—

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

QUALITY CARPEL'S FROSTED FOODS

Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM

Food that refreshes and nourishes

Don't Miss Breyers Frozen Pineapple—A Brand New Real Fruit Ice

Today's Radio Programs

Wednesday, Sept. 6 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1250KC 239M	WINX 1340 KC.	WWDC 1450 KC	WTOP 1500KC 200M
	Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9. David Wills, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Henson, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8.	Drew Pea. to 6:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9; News, 6:30, 7:55, 8 and 9:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 7:00, 7:30, 8 and 9:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30. Serenade, 6:05. Mike Hunnicutt, 6:35, 7, 7:35, 8:05. Crowley, 8:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-8:15.
8:00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and	Art Brown at	News; Music	Cash; Mike	News, Godfrey
8:15	" "	Madness	the Organ	in the Air	Hunnicutt	Home Serv. Daily
8:30	" "	News, Banghart	Listen, Ladies!	Traffic Court	News; Hunnicutt	Sing Along
8:45	" "	Br'dway Melodies	" "	" "	Wishing Well	Amigos Mios
10:00	My True	Lora Lawton	News, B. Repaid	News; Music	Cash; Bing	Valiant Lady
10:15	Story	World News	Mr. Moneybags	Hall	Crosby	Light of World
10:30	Kay Armen	Finders	Linda's First Love	Music Hall	News; Alice	Changing World
10:45	Listening Post	Keepers	Mary Foster	" "	Lane	Bach'r's Children
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	News; A. Gaeth	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice	Honeymoon Hill
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Connecticut Ave.	Symphony Hour	Lane	Second Husband
11:30	Ruth	Star Playhouse	Morning Serenade	" "	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
11:45	Crane	David Harum	What's Your Idea	" "	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News, Wess	News; Novelette	Boake Carter	News; Luncheon	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Music Mixers	Music	" "	The Sister
12:30	Glamour	Matinee	Army Service	Weather; Lunch	News; Noonday	Helen Trent
12:45	Manor	Today	Forces	Music	Nosegay	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Baukhage	Nancy	News, W.Compton	News Roundup	Cash; Bles'd Ev't'r	Life Beautiful
1:15	Music Box	Osgood	Jack Berch & Boys	Sports;	Melody Moments	Ma Perkins
1:30	" "	Air Forces Band	Lunch With Lopez	Music on Records	News; 1450 Club	News, B. Flynn
1:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges	" "	1450 Club	The Goldbergs
2:00	" "	Guiding Light	News, C. Foster	" "	Cash; 1450 Club	Portia Faces Life
2:15	Dance Time	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	" "	1450 Club	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Ladies Be	Women in White	Compton, Hodges	" "	News; 1450 Club	Young Dr. Malone
2:45	Seated	Church Hymns	Jane Cowl	" "	1450 Club	Perry Mason
3:00	Mort. Downey	Woman of Amer.	Russ Hodges	" "	Cash; 1450 Club	Mary Marlin
3:15	Star Time	Ma Perkins	" "	" "	1450 Club	Tena & Tim
3:30	Appointment	Pepper Young	" "	" "	News; 1450 Club	Janice Gray
3:45	With Life	Right to Happiness	" "	" "	1450 Club	News for Women
4:00	News, Wess	Backstage Wife	Compton, News	" "	Cash; 1450 Club	Service
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	" "	1450 Club	Time; News
4:30	Time V. News	Lorenzo Jones	" "	" "	News; 1450 Club	Texas Rangers
4:45	Music	Widow Brown	" "	" "	1450 Club	
5:00	Terry & Pirates	A Girl Marries	Art Brown	News; Music	Band of the Day	Fun With
5:15	Dick Tracy	We Love & Learn	" "	Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	Dunn
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Tom Mix	Music Hall	News; Victory	News; Band
5:45	Patricia Lane	Front Page Farrell	Superman	" "	Vaudeville	Stump Us
6:00	News, Optimist	News, Leli Eld	Sports Resume	Sports Today	Cash; Melody	Mahoney, Costello
6:15	Godwin; Sp'ts	Musicade	News, W.Compton	News Roundup	Lane	Lyn Murray Show
6:30	M. Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Weather; Dinner	Richard Eaton	"6:30 Show"
6:45	W. Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	Music	Bible Question Box	News; Harsch
7:00	Blue Skies	Music Shop	News, F. Lewis	S. American Way	Cash; Romantic	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Star Dust	News of World	Front Page	Pop Concert	Rendesvous	Passing Parade
7:30	The Lone	Man at a Grand	Quiz of	News Roundup	News; X. Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45	Ranger	Herson in Person	Two Cities	March'g to Victory	Talking Pictures	" "
8:00	News	Mr. and Mrs.	Sizing Up News	News; Harmony	Cash; Cantor	Allan Jones and
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	North	Rep. Dirksen of Ill.	Hall	Shapiro	Woody Herman
8:30	My Best	Beat the	Stop That	Guy Lombardo	News; Harry	Doctor
8:45	Girls	Band	Vallain	" "	James	Christian; News
9:00	Dunninger	Alan Young	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	Vaughn Monroe	Frank Sinatra
9:15	"	Show	Screen Test	Symphony Hour	Responsibility Law	Show
9:30	Spotlight	Mr. District	First Nighter	" "	News; Allen	Jack Carson
9:45	Bands	Attorney	" "	" "	Roth Orch.	Show
10:00	R. G. Swing	Kollege	News, Music	Charles Pergler	Hits of	Great Moments
10:15	Ted Malone	of	Sen. D. Chavez	Places to Go	the Day	in Music
10:30	Scramby	Musical	World's Most	Traffic Court	News; Rhapsody	The Colonel
10:45	Amby	Knowledge	Honored Music	" "	in Rhythm	The Colonel
11:00	News, Wess	News, Music	News, Repaid	News; Musical	Freddie Martin Or.	Calmer & Shirer
11:15	Hour	Richard Harkness	What Soldiers Say	Roundup	Sammy Kaye Or.	Arch McDonald's
11:30	of	"Excursion"—	400 Club	Weather; Slumber	News; Continental	"Moon Dial"
11:45	Dreams	Whitford Kane	Unity Viewpoint	Music	Hits	Clair de Lune

Virginia WMC Urged To Recruit War Workers

Richmond, Va., Sept. 5 (AP).—Area directors of the War Manpower Commission in Virginia have been urged by Frank Cavedo, State manpower director, to do their utmost toward recruiting 775 workers needed to help staff war plants in other States.

United States Employment offices in the State will be recruiting workers for a few of the Nation's most vital war plants and must achieve the quota of 775 by October 31, the deadline set by the WMC after consulting military leaders and the War Production Board.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Victory Center for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., recreation, lounge, showers, 10 a. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for the Armed Forces of the United Nations, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Dottie Taylor, singer, 8 to 8:30 p. m.; Maj. Joe Gaffney, pianist, 8:30 to 9 p. m.

Swimming, service women, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 5 to 10 p. m.

Bicycling, supper, USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Dance, YMCA USO, 1736 G st. nw., 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Dance, Sanneker Service Club (Negro), 2500 Georgia ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Jewish Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Masonic Service Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Silver Spring USO, 8644 Georgia ave., 8 p. m.

Canteen, hostesses, games, refreshments, Bennett Service Club, 613 C st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, 1320 O st. nw., enlisted personnel, Navy Orchestra, 8:30 p. m.

Dance, YWCA USO, 17th and K sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, orchestra, Anacostia USO, 14th and U sts. se., 8:30 p. m.

Dancing, Officers Service Club, Burlington Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Concerts, Plays and Other Entertainments

Archery, 16th and Kennedy sts. nw., 5:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., 8 p. m.

Exhibits

National Zoological Park, Smithsonian Institution, 8:30 a. m.

Freer Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m.

National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, 10 a. m.

National Photographical Society, National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Classes

Drama Guild, Garnet Patterson Center, 10th and U sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Bridge (advanced), ballroom and South American dancing, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dancing, art, bridge, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Russian intermediate, 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. Rumba, tango, Welsh Club, rear 1523 22nd st. nw., 8:45 p. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

American Retail Coal Dealers Association, conference, Willard, 9 a. m.

National Association Bedding Manufacturers, conference and luncheon, Statler Hotel, 9 a. m.

Waxed Paper Institute, conference and luncheon, Statler Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Consumers Nutrition Committee, meeting, Willard, 11 a. m.

Rotary Club, luncheon, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

National Capital Optimist Club, Continental Hotel, luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Soroptimist Club, luncheon, Willard, 1 p. m.

Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia, meeting, 18th and H sts. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Aero Club of Washington, meeting, Statler Hotel, 8 p. m.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

YOUR MOTHER'S CALLING YOU!
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! I'VE GOT TO GO HOME AND PRACTICE MY MUSIC LESSON!
MY MOM CAN'T MAKE ME PRACTICE!
MY MOM CAN'T MAKE ME PRACTICE, EITHER!
BUT IF I DON'T PRACTICE, SHE CAN SURE MAKE ME WISH I HAD!

JOE PALOOKA — Another Trip to Make — By Ham Fisher

ROSIE, WE'LL HAFTA GO OVER TO THE PARTY T'SNYDERS. BRING JOE OVER THE MINITE HE COMES IN. WE GOTTA KEEP 'EM FROM GETTIN' TOO NERVOUS.
AWRIGHT, MAMA.
WELL, I GUESS I KIN DRIVE YA HOME NOW, JOE. DOC'S STAYIN' WITH 'ER.
GOLLY, IT'S ELEVEN A'CLOCK.
OH DEAR OH DEAR—
DON'T WORRY SO, MISTER CHICKLESTEDDY. SHE'S GONNA BE OKAY.
OH DEAR OH DEAR—
WE HAFTA GO NOW. G'BYE, SIR, AN' GOOD LUCK.
SAY, CHIEF—YOU'LL HAVE TO RUN BACK TO MY HOUSE—I NEED SOME THINGS—MY WIFE'LL GIVE 'EM TO YOU.

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

WHAT'S THE MATTER, YOUR MAJESTY? WHY DO YOU WEAR SUCH STRANGE CLOTHING, AND WHY DO YOU LOOK AT ME THAT WAY?
I—I HAVE A SLIGHT HEADACHE...
A SLIGHT HEADACHE, HE SAYS! IF I LET THIS GORGEOUS DISH—OR ANYBODY ELSE—KNOW I'M NOT KING RAHMA, THE COUNCIL OF THREE WILL SLIP A KNIFE BETWEEN MY RIBS.
AND THE CLOTHES—THEY'RE THE SORT THEY WEAR IN AMERICA, AND I—ER—I THOUGHT I'D LIKE TO SEE HOW I LOOK IN 'EM.
THEY'RE ODD—BUT I DO THINK THEY BECOME YOU!
BUT YOU HAVE NOT GREETED SALI, YOUR CHILDHOOD PLAYMATE, IN THE CUSTOMARY MANNER. WHY DO YOU NOT KISS ME?
Y-YOU MEAN—? GULP! YOU MEAN A-KISS YOU?!!

JANE ARDEN — A Promotion — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

YES-S-S—AND WHEN MY REPORTS STOP TORTURE FOR YOUR FAMILY BEGINS—REMEMBER THAT, ENSTON—
ONE WORD TO THE POLICE THAT A JAP SPY AND HIS HENCHMEN ARE HERE AND—
NOW, ABOUT THIS NEW JET PLANE—HOW DO I KNOW ABOUT IT? SOMEONE TALKED TOO MUCH—I WANT THOSE PLANS—
THE ARMY IS SENDING A CAPTAIN CRAIG TO GUARD THE INVENTOR—YOU WILL TAKE HIS PLACE—
JAH—WE HAVE A CAR WAITING FOR CAPTAIN CRAIG ALREADY!
S-S-SO YOU SEE HOW NICE I'M TREATING YOU, ENSTON? I'M MAKING YOU A CAPTAIN—I'M PROMOTING YOU!
!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

AH, THE SWEET SCENTED WILDERNESS! THE DELICATE AROMA OF THE FLOWERS! THE PERFUME OF THE PINES—THE—TH'
9-6
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Latayo Newspaper Features

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Feline Abandons Sack — By Milton Caniff

OH, HELLO, MR. DUNKAN. ISN'T IT TOO BAD ABOUT THOSE MEN WHO BROUGHT THE MOTION PICTURE FILM BEING LISTED AS MISSING?
YES, IT IS, MISS BELINDA—BUT THAT'S WAR...
SEEING THAT PICTURE WAS SUCH A WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE FOR ME... I HAVE NEVER REALLY KNOWN WHAT LIFE IN THE UNITED STATES IS LIKE...
THERE ARE A GOOD MANY BOOKS ON THE SUBJECT...
OH, YES—AND MY MOTHER USED TO TELL ME STORIES AFTER SHE GAVE ME MY LESSONS EVERY DAY—BUT SEEING AND HEARING IT IN A MOTION PICTURE MAKES IT SO MUCH MORE SPECIFIC, DON'T YOU THINK?
YES, THAT MAKES THINGS MUCH MORE SPECIFIC...
U.S. ARMY AIR FORCE

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

I WAS LOOKING FOR YOU, SEÑORA DE LEON! THERE IS SOMETHING I MUST SAY TO YOU!
OF COURSE, DR. WARD!...SHALL WE SIT HERE?
SEÑORA, MIKE JONES TELLS ME YOU TWO ARE GOING TO MARRY! SURELY, YOU WOULD NEVER MAKE SUCH A TRAGIC BLUNDER?
WE ARE VERY MUCH IN LOVE! THANKS TO YOU, I AM...OR SEEM...EVEN YOUNGER THAN MICHAEL! WHY SHOULDN'T WE MARRY?
BECAUSE THIS FALSE YOUTH WILL NOT LAST!...IN FIVE YEARS YOU WILL LOOK JUST AS YOU DID WHEN YOU CAME TO ME...BUT OLDER!

MICKEY FINN — Pep Talk — By Lank Leonard

—AND MICHAEL THINKS HE MAY BE GIVEN A MEDICAL DISCHARGE!
HMM—BUT HE SAYS HE'S FEELING ALL RIGHT AND THAT HE'S ABLE TO WALK AROUND?
YES, BUT—
PHIL, I HAVE A HUNCH THAT HE'S NOT NEARLY AS BAD AS YOU THINK! HE'S PROBABLY JUST NOT FIT FOR COMBAT SERVICE ANY LONGER—THAT'S ALL!
—NATURALLY HE WAS A LITTLE BLUE WHEN HE WROTE THAT LETTER, BECAUSE HE'S BEEN LOOKING FORWARD TO GETTING BACK ON HIS SUB—AND SAILING INTO TOKYO HARBOR WITH HIS PALS! HE'S THAT KIND OF A LAD, PHIL!
SO DON'T WORRY ABOUT HIM TOO MUCH! GET BUSY ON THE MAZOOMA BOY'S MUSICAL CAREER—IT'LL EASE YOUR MIND!
OKAY, MINTY! YOU'VE MADE ME FEEL A WHOLE LOT BETTER!

MR. AND MRS. — Getting It on the Record — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG WITH OUR RADIO. IT DOESN'T WORK.
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH IT?
IF I KNEW WHAT WAS THE MATTER WITH IT I'D FIX IT. —OH, I WISH YOU KNEW SOMETHING ABOUT RADIOS
WELL, I DON'T. AND NEITHER DO YOU
THERE! IT'S WORKING ALL RIGHT NOW. ISN'T IT?
WHY—ER—IT SEEMS TO BE ALL RIGHT
IT IS ALL RIGHT, ISN'T IT? ANSWER ME THAT
YES, BUT I DON'T UNDERSTAND. IT COULDN'T HAVE BEEN ANYTHING YOU DID

DIXIE DUGAN — It's Darling! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

OH—MY—YOU HAD HIS HAIR CUT TOO SHORT
OH NO—HE LOOKS ALL BOY THAT WAY
BUT FRED WAS ALL BOY TOO—HERE'S A PICTURE OF HIM WHEN HE WAS JACKIE'S AGE—
I DIDN'T SAY FRED WASN'T ALL BOY—I JUST LIKE JACKIE'S HAIR SHORT—
MISS DUGAN—WHAT DO YOU THINK??
I THINK IT'S DARLING!
WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO?? MAKE MATTERS WORSE??
SH—WAIT'LL SHE GETS OUT—I WANT TO TELL YOU SOMETHING—

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Mute Evidence — By Frank Martinek

LEFT TO 20... RIGHT TO 40! AH, HERE IT OPENS!
CONTENTS OF THIS WAS WHAT THE MURDERER WANTED!
THAT EXPLAINS THE GAME SHEARS...BUT WHY THE MURDER?
I ONLY WISH THIS CAT COULD SPEAK!

BIG [illegible] — By Saunders and Woggon

WINNIE WINKLE — Little Miss Modesty — By Branner

AS THE AWESTRUCK SAVAGES LOOK ON, STEVE SLOWLY UNSCREWS HIS HELMET...
EKAM ENIM MAH NO EYR...!*
*BEHOLD! OUR GOD REMOVES HIS HEAD! APPEASE HIS WRATH, CHIEF!"
AWRIGHT!—ME-FELLOW SAY YOU NUMBER-ONE GOD ALTOGEDDER!—ALL-A-SAME WANT-IM DO WAH YOU-FELLOW SAY—SAVVY?
JUST BECAUSE YOU GOT A DECORATION FOR VALOR, IS NO REASON TO BE STRUTTING AROUND THE OFFICE
—ER—YOU WOULDN'T HAPPEN TO BE A LI'L' BIT JEALOUS, WOULD 'JA, MISS CUE!
NOT AT ALL, DAISY—BUT IT'S NOT A BIT NICE TO BE CONCEITED ABOUT IT!
CONCEITED? ME?? HEAVEN FORBID—
—WHY, I DON'T THINK I'M EVEN HALF AS GOOD AS I REALLY AM!!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

LOCK HER UP! THERE'S NOTHING TO PROVE IVY TRIED TO CAPTURE OSCAR!
SHE FIGURED HE COULDN'T FIND HER OUTSIDE THE CITY!
MEANWHILE, AT THE TELEGRAPH OFFICE.
OH, OH! THIS MUST'AVE BLOWN OFFA MY DESK...
CRICKETS! IT'S ABOUT THAT KILLER, OSCAR!..I'D BETTER TAKE IT TO MOUNTIE HEADQUARTERS!
MAY TELEGRAM
MESSAGE...
SARJINT KING—
THIZ HOLE MEZZ IZ MY FALT—ONLEZZ I LET OZCAR FIND ME HE'LL KILL MORE PEOPLE—I FOWED MA AN' ZHE ZED A TALL MAN IZ THERE CLAIMING TO BE MY NEW HUZBAND—I THINK IT'Z OZCAR ZEW I'M GOING HOME—IT'LL ZTOP MORE MURDERZ.
GOODBYE, IVY.

Life's Darkest Moment

Died

ANDERSON, UNA C. On Saturday, September 2, 1944, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, UNA C. ANDERSON, beloved wife of George A. Anderson, mother of Joy L., Adonna L. Walter A. and Charles R. Anderson, daughter of Walter A. and Anna Joy. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, September 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COLLIE, ROBERT W. On Sunday, September 3, 1944, ROBERT W. COLLIE of 715 Taylor st. nw., beloved husband of Emma Collie (nee Streeks), father of Ralph W. Collie, USA. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 6, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DAWSON, HARRY A. On Sunday September 3, 1944, at Suburban Hospital, HARRY A. DAWSON, beloved husband of the late Mary Pearson Hoff Dawson and father of Harry A., Jr., and John H. Dawson. Mr. Dawson rests at his late home, Rockville, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

GARBER, ADRIENNE McCONNELL. On Monday, September 4, 1944, at Loudoun County Hospital, ADRIENNE McCONNELL GARBER, wife of Russell M. Garber. Funeral services will be held at the home in Middleburg, Va., at 4 p. m. Wednesday.

IDE, MINNIE M. On Sunday, September 3, 1944, at her residence, 644 D st. ne., MINNIE M. IDE, beloved wife of the late George R. Ide and mother of Capt. Hiram Russell and Lieut. Robert A. Ide and Mrs. Florence A. Dietrich. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, September 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KNOX, ANNA MUEHLEISEN. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 3, 1944, at her residence, 3314 Stephenson pl. nw., ANNA MUEHLEISEN KNOX, widow of George Vernon Knox, mother of Mrs. Vernon M. Knox, Alma Knox Duvall, and sister of J. A. Muehleisen of Deal, N. J. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Wednesday, September 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

LANCKTON, FRANK. On Monday, September 4, 1944, at Walter Reed Hospital, FRANK LANCKTON, the beloved husband of Myrtle Lanckton, father of Myrtle Lanckton and Mrs. Delores MacOhio. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 21st and M sts. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Wednesday, September 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LLOYD, EDWARD A. On Sunday, September 3, 1944, at Providence Hospital, EDWARD A. LLOYD, beloved husband of Kate C. Lloyd (nee Sanford) and father of William G. Lloyd, Mrs. Teresa M. Stroud, Mrs. Florence L. Tierney, Edward G., Paul O., Mrs. Cyrille Noyes, Thomas S. and Doris M. Lloyd. Funeral from his late residence, 903 11th st. se., on Wednesday, September 6, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McKENNEY, MARY G. On Sunday September 3, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, MARY G. McKENNEY, beloved wife of Karl F. McKenney of 212 Whitestone rd., Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. McKenney rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8134 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Wednesday, September 6, at 9:15 a. m.; thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MEIGS, DOUGLAS P. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 2, 1944, at the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., DOUGLAS P. MEIGS, beloved husband of Elizabeth Lewis Meigs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Meigs, Baltimore, Md., brother of Capt. Charles C. Meigs, USAAC. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin n.w., on Wednesday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Private interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

MENCHERO, FRANCISCO PENA. On Sunday, September 3, 1944, at the Spanish Embassy, 2801 16th st. nw., FRANCISCO PENA MENCHERO, beloved husband of Teresa Menchero and father of Rosario Menchero. Services and mass at the Embassy on Wednesday, September 6, at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery. Arrangements by W. W. Chambers Co.

PAYNE, LEWIS W. On Sunday, September 3, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, LEWIS W. PAYNE, beloved husband of Anna R. Payne and father of Lewis W. Payne, jr., and stepfather of Frank E. Vaughn. Funeral services will be held at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Wednesday, September 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SULLIVAN, WILLIAM T. On Sunday, September 3, 1944, at Cobb Island, Md., WILLIAM T. SULLIVAN, husband of Anna Louise Sullivan and stepfather of Mrs. Marie Handback of Warrenton, Va.; T/S N. M. Jarman, USA, San Francisco, Calif.; Paul Z. Jarman of Vienna, Va., and brother of Mrs. C. A. Sorrell and Mrs. W. T. Grimes, both of Washington, D. C.; and Clarence L. Leslie C., Robert L. and Shirley L. Sullivan of Stafford County, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

VALAER, ALBERT C. On Tuesday, August 22, 1944, at Rio Hato, Panama, Lieut. ALBERT C. VALAER, Air Corps, AUS, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Valaer, jr., 3211 Adams Mill rd. nw. Requiem mass on Thursday, September 7, at 9 a. m., Shrine of the Sacred Heart.

WFVA

1300 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 Martin Agnonsky.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Hombert Family.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn: News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Band of the Week
12:15 Something for the Girls.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage: News.
1:15 Melody Mart.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracey
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Sea Hound.
6:00 Melody Time.
6:30 Dinner Concert.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Treasury Show.
7:15 Army Show.
7:30 Sundown Serenade.
8:00 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION,
Fredericksburg, Va.

Chicago Union Station Offering Authorized

By the Associated Press

Chicago Union Station Co. was granted authority by the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday to issue $37,500,00 of first mortgage Series G 2⅞ per cent bonds and 6,200,000 of guaranteed serial notes with an average anual interest$ rate of 1.85 per cent, finance the redemption of 44 million dollars of 3¾ per cent first mortgage Series E bonds.

The bonds are to be sold at 100.639 per cent of par and the notes at par plue accrued interest.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:35 Noontime Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
12:55 Today's Movie Guide.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Piano Playhouse.
2:00 News: Kiernan.
2:15 Mystery Chet.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Waltz Time.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Jack Armstrong.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman

EVENING.

6:00 News: Sports.
6:15 City Hillbillies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 D'Arteza Presents.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Air Lane Trio.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Nick Carter.
8:30 Organ Melodies.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Piano Fantasy.
9:30 First Nighter.
10:00 Royal Arch Gunnison.
10:15 Marfree
10:30 Glen Williams.
11:00 Band Music: Sports.
11:30 Sign Off

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:05 News: Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cardwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 The Jubilaires.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along Club.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News; Music.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World
10:45 Echoes of Gay 90's.
11:00 Milt Herth Trio.
11:15 Waltz Time.
11:30 Bright Horizon.
11:45 Cordwood

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns
1:30 Rusty Sings.
1:45 Jerry Sears Orchestra.
2:00 Dixie Rogers
2:15 Lean Back and Listen.
2:30 Victory Marches.
2:45 Let's Dance.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Belgian Music.
3:30 News: Bob Trout.
3:45 Hint Places.
4:00 Service Time.
4:30 R. Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.

EVENING.

6:00 Transradio News
6:15 Sports Parade.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Piano Moods.
7:00 Dinner Music.
7:15 Let's Be Sweet to the Girls.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Nielson.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Stop and Shop.
9:00 Dunninger.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Pages of Melody.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Jerry Wald.
11:55 News.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM.
Charlottesville, Va.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 News. B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:30 Farm Security.
11:45 News Parade

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in Leiter Vein.
12:30 Army Service Forces.
1:00 Ray Daily
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 American Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Jane Cowl.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orch.
3:30 Faye and Pete.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Silver Nocturne.
5:00 Band Stand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman

EVENING.

6:00 News, Sports
6:15 City Hillbillies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 D'Arteza Presents.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Air Lane Trio.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Nick Carter.
8:30 Organ Melodies.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Piano Fantasy.
9:30 First Nighter.
10:00 Royal Arch Gunnison.
10:15 Marfree
10:30 Glen Williams.
11:00 Band Music: Sports.
11:30 Sign Off

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Retail Trade Heads for New High Record

Despite curtailed production of various kinds of consumers' goods as the result of the war, returns for the first half of this year indicate that the value of retail trade in the United States for the full year of 1944 will reach a new high record, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institue.

Retail sales in the first six months of this year amounted to 32,112,000,000, as compared with $29,774,000,000 in the corresponding period last year, an increase of 7.9 per cent.

The showing during the first half of the present year suggests that sales for all of 1944 may exceed 68 billion dollars, the institute said. This will compare with the previous high record of $63,818,000,000 last year, with 38,053,000,000 in the prewar year of 1938 and with $24,517,000,000 at the bottom of tse depression in 1933.

The increase in the value of retail sales during the first half of those year over the amount sold in the corresponding period last year was apparently due primarily to an increase in the quantity of goods sold. This is indicated by the fact that the rise in the retail price level over a year ago was considerably smaller that the rate in the total value of retail sales.

There is no evidence that this inicrease in the quantity of goods sold caused any particular reduction in retailers' inventories, despite the curtailment of the output of various kinds of goods. The latest figure available shows that, at the end of April, retailers' inventories amounted to 9,522,000,000, as against $9,359,000,00 a year ago. This rise in the value of inventories was only slightly less than the rise in prices, indicating that the quantity of goods in stock was approximately the same as the volume held last year.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market firm. Receipts light. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (September 5): Whites, brown and mixed colors, U. S. Grade A, large, 44@47, average 45; mediums, 37; U. S. Grade B, large, 37; mediums, 33; U. S. Grade C, 30. Current receipts, nearby ungraded eggs, 30@32. Receipts—Government graded eggs (3 days), 359 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm on broilers and fryers, steady on others. Receipts liberal. Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington, (permitted carriage charges included according to mileage): Broilers and fryers, 26@29. Fowl, colored, 4 lbs. and up, 25@27; 3 to 4 lbs., 21@23; Leghorn, 20@21.

APPLES—Market steady. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Rambos, 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75. Delicious and Stayman, 2¾-inch minimum, 2.85@3.25; Northwestern Greenings, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2¾-3 inches, 2.50@2.75; Gravensteins, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; Delicious, 2¼-2½ inches, 2.50@2.75; 2½-2¾ inches, 3.00@3.75; Pennsylvania, Eastern crates, 2¾ inches up, 3.50@3.75.

CAULIFLOWER—Market weak. New York, Catskill section, crates or hampers, 2.00@2.25; fair condition, 1.50@2.75. Colorado, pony crates, 1-dozen, 2.75@3.00.

LETTUCE—Market steady. California, Los Angeles crates iceberg type, 5-dozen, 5.54; New Jersey, bushel baskets iceberg type, 3.00; Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2-dozen, 2.25.

CELERY—Market slightly stronger. New York, 16-inch crates trimmed tops, individually washed, all sizes, 4.00. New Jersey, crates, individually washed, 2.25@2.50.

CORN—Market steady. Pennsylvania, sacks white, 1.25@1.50; New York, sacks white, 1.50; nearby, sacks yellow, 1.50 @1.75; white, 1.00@1.25.

ONIONS—Market slightly stronger. 50-lb. sacks yellows, U. S. No. 1, New York, 1.75@2.00; fair condition, 1.50@1.60. Michigan, 1.75@2.00; 25-lb. sacks White Boilers, U. S. No. 1, 50-lb. sacks Jersey, 3.50@3.75; Idaho, 50-lb. sacks Sweet Spanish, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 2.75. Colorado, 50-lb. sacks Sweet Spanish, U. S. No. 1, 2-3 inches, 1.75@2.00.

POTATOES—Market steady. 100-lb. sacks cobblers, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, 3.25@3.50; Pennsylvania, 3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady. East Shore Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, 2.50@3.00.

CABBAGE—Market steady. New York, 50-lb. sacks domestic round type, 1.80.

CANTALOUPES—Market steady. California, Salmon Meats, Jumbos, 27s to 36s, 5.00@5.50; ripe, 4.00@4.25. New Jersey, bushel baskets Salmon Meats, 1.00@1.50.

TOMATOES—Market steady. Nearby, half bushel baskets, 75@1.25.

PEACHES—Market steady. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 2.30; fair condition, 1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.50 @4.00; bushel baskets Hales, U. S. No. 1, @4.00; bushel baskets Maryland, 2¼-2½ inches, 4.00@4.25. Maryland, bushel baskets Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum. No early sales reported; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; 2½-inch minimum, 4.00.

PEARS—Market steady. New York, bushel baskets Bartletts U. S. No. 1, 3.50@4.00; California, boxes, fancy Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, 5.00@5.50.

CARROTS—Market steady. California, Los Angeles crates, bunched, 90; Ohio, 16-quart baskets, bunched, 90; topped, 1.15@1.25.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 5 (AP).—Traders got rid of their grain futures holdings right and left today as the Allies rolled swiftly through the Lowlands and France.

All contracts except September wheat dipped to new seasonal lows at closing which reached more than a cent a bushel on wheat and oats and more than 2 cents in rye and barley.

An early circulated rumor that Germany had capitulated, even though it was denied officially before the market opened, left longs uncertain, over the continued favorable war news. Other bearish factors in the pits were good corn prospects, favorable weather for wheat plowing and seeding, and another reduction in the equalization fee on export duction of Canadian oats.

Wheat closed ½ to 1⅝ cents lower than the previous finish, September $1.54½; oats were down ¾ to 1⅛ cents, September 63¼. Rye was 1⅜ to 2⅝ cents lower, September 1.01@1.00¾, and barley was off 1⅜ to 2½ cents, September 1.07¼.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	1.54⅞	1.55⅛	1.54⅛	1.54½
December	1.52	1.52¾	1.51	1.51
May	1.50⅛	1.50¼	1.47⅞	1.49
July	1.42⅛	1.42½	1.40¾	1.41⅛
Oats—				
September	62¾	63⅜	62⅛	62⅛
December	61	61⅜	60⅛	60¾
May	59⅞	60¼	59¾	59½
July	56¾	57⅛	56⅝	56⅞
Rye—				
September	1.02	1.02⅛	1.00⅛	1.00¾
December	1.02⅜	1.02¾	1.00¾	1.01⅛
May	1.02⅝	1.02⅝	1.00¾	1.00⅞
July	99	99¼	97	97⅝
Barley—				
September	1.08⅛	1.08⅛	1.07⅛	1.07¼
December	1.04⅛	1.04⅛	1.02⅛	1.02⅛
May	1.00½	1.01⅛	99½	99

Cash Grain

WHEAT AND CORN—No sales.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 68¼; No. 2 mixed, 67¾; sample grade white, 63.

SOYBEANS—No. 1 yellow, 1.96; No. 2 yellow, 1.91 (nominal).

BARLEY—Malting, 1.15@1.39¼ (nominal); feed, 1.00@1.16 (nominal); sample grade, 1.01.

FIELD SEED (per 100 lbs.)—Timothy, 6.25 @6.50 (nominal); red clover, 31.50 (nominal); alsike, 28.50 (nominal).

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 5 (AP).—Turpentine, 78½ cents a gallon; offerings 5 (50-gallon barrels); sales, none; receipts, 19 barrels; shipments, 253 barrels; stocks, 28,841 barrels.

Rosin (100-lb. drums); offerings, 318; sales, 136; receipts, 277; shipments, 100; stocks, 17,910.

Quote: K, 4.61; D, 4.78; E, 5.38; F, 5.32; G, 5.33; H, 5.33; I, 5.33; K, 5.35; M, 5.35; N, 5.70; WG, 5.90; WW, 6.05; X, 6.05.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 5 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, 52; shipments, none; stocks, 46,008.

Rosin receipts, 103; shipments, 210; stocks, 34,670.

Government Bonds

Treasury Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
2½s, 1955-51	110.30	110.30	110.30
2½s, 1954-52	100.18	100.18	100.18
7/8 ½s, '52-54 June	100.12	100.12	100.12

Quotations on New York Stock Exchange

Total stock sales yesterday, 872,850 shares; previous day, 637,510 shares; week ago, 619,760 shares; year ago, 345,640 shares; two years ago, 399,130 shares; January 1 to date, 181,825,910 shares; year ago, 214,036,012 shares; two years ago, 69,243,117 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 5.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 Inds.	147.25	147.45	146.44	146.56	—0.60
20 rails.	46.83	46.85	46.46	46.48	—0.30
15 utils.	25.24	25.28	24.97	25.04	—0.21
65 stocks	52.75	52.81	52.39	52.43	—0.31

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 47,100; rails, 9,900; utilities, 60,900; 65 stocks, 143,600.

Stocks	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbot Lab	8	62½	62	62½	—
ACF Brill	21	9⅞	8⅞	9	— ⅛
Adams Exp	5	12⅛	12	12	—
Address-Mult	6	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	8	40	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	26	7⅛	7	7	—
Allegheny Corp	83	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Allegheny pf	5	30½	29¼	29½	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	10	27⅞	27½	27⅝	— ⅛
Allen Industries	4	15	14½	14½	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	151½	151½	151½	—
Allied Mills	11	32⅝	31½	31½	— 1⅛
Allied Strs	10	30⅞	30½	30½	— ⅛
Allied St pf	1	101	101	101	—
Allis-Ch Mfg	6	39	38¼	38¼	— ⅝
Allis Ch Mfg pf	2	118	115	115	+ ¼
Alpha P Cem	1	23	23	23	—
Amal Leather	1	3½	3½	3½	—
Amerada Pet	4	103¾	103¾	103¾	—
Am Ag Ch Del	2	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Am Airlines	5	77½	77	77¼	—
Am Bank Note	11	22⅝	22	22	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	8	17⅝	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	45	45	45	—
Am Cable & Rad	146	13⅜	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Am Can	1	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	13	41⅝	40½	40½	— ⅛
Am Car &Pf	3	83½	83½	83½	—
Am Ch & Cable	1	26½	26½	26½	—
Am Colortype	4	14½	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	9	17½	17½	17½	—
Am Distill	5	23½	23½	23½	—
Am Encaus Tiling	3	4½	4½	4½	—
Am Export Ln	6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—
Am & For Pow	8	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Am & F P$7pf	2	95½	94½	94½	—
Am & F P2pf	7	21½	20¾	20¾	—
Am-Hawaii SS	11	30	30	30	—
Am Hide & Lea	7	5⅝	5½	5½	—
Am Home Prod	2	71½	71½	71½	—
Am Ice	33	7¾	7½	7½	—
Am Ice pf	1	78	78	78	+1
Am Int'l Corp	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—
Am Locomot	16	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	—
Am M & Fdy	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+
Am M & Met	16	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	—
Am Metal	1	23	23	23	—
Am Par & Lt	14	3	3	3	—
Am P & L $6 pf	18	57½	56½	56½	—
Am P & L $5 pf	10	51¼	50	50	—
Am Rad & S. St.	61	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	—
Am Roll Mill	6	15⅝	15½	15½	—
Am Seating	5	17⅜	17¼	17¼	—
Am Smelt & R.	15	39⅞	39	39	—
Am Stl Fdrs	11	28½	28	28	—
Am Stores	11	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—
Am Sugar Ref	9	49½	49	49	—
Am Sugar pf	1	125¾	125¾	125¾	+ ¼
Am Sumat Tob	2	38	37½	37½	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	22	163⅞	163¾	163¾	—
Am Tobacco	1	71¾	71¾	71¾	—
Am Tob B	4	73⅛	73	73⅛	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	—
Am Viscose	4	44⅝	44½	44⅝	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	53	9¾	9½	9½	—
Am W W 1 pf	1	97	97	97	—
Am Woolen	11	8¼	8	8⅛	—
Am Yvette Co	5	86⅛	86	86⅛	—
Am Zinc L & S	19	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—
Anaconda Cop	31	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	2	26⅝	26½	26½	— ⅛
Andes Copper	11	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	—
A P W Paper	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
Arch-Dan-M	1	52	52	52	—
Armour & Co	17	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	3	92½	92½	92⅜	—
Armstrong Cork	4	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	-1
Arnold Const	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—
Artloom Corp	29	10½	10	10	—
Artloom rt	34	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—
Asso Dry Goods	4	17⅛	17	17	—
Atch T & S F	25	66¾	66	66	—
Atch T & S F pf	3	93	93	93	—
Atl Coast Line	6	38⅞	38½	38½	—
Atl G&W SS pf	1	60	60	60	—
Atl Refining	11	30	29⅝	29⅝	—
Atlas Corp	4	14⅛	14⅜	14⅜	+
Aust Nichols	3	10	9⅞	9⅞	—
Aviation Corp	63	5	4⅞	4⅞	—
Bald Loco ct	32	23½	22½	22½	—
Balt & Ohio	41	8⅛	8	8	—
Balt & Ohio pf	12	15⅞	15½	15⅝	—
Bangor Aroos	31	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—
Barber Asph	7	24½	24	24	—
Barnsdall Oil	22	15⅜	15½	15½	—
Bath Ir Wks	9	19½	19½	19½	—
Bayuk Cigars	4	29	28⅞	28⅞	—
Beatrice Cream	2	35¼	35	35¼	+
Beech Aire	7	10	9½	9½	—
Belding-Hem	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	—
Bell Aire Cty	27	12⅛	11½	11⅝	—
Bendix Aviat	47	46½	45	45	—
Benef Ind Ln	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	—
Best & Co	2	39½	39½	39½	—
Best Foods	12	18⅞	18½	18½	—
Beth Steel	17	61⅜	60⅝	60⅝	—
Beth Steel pf	1	122½	122½	122½	—
Bigelow-Sanf	4	50⅜	50½	50½	—
Black & Decker	5	23¼	22⅞	22⅞	—
Blaw-Knox	8	10⅝	10½	10½	—
Boeing Airplane	3	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	—
Bohn Al & Brass	3	51	50¼	50¼	—
Bond Strs	7	43	43	43	—
Bond Strs pf	1	114½	114½	114½	—
Borden Co	9	31½	31½	31½	—
Borg-Warner	8	41¼	40⅝	40⅝	—
Boston & Maine	1	5½	5½	5½	—
Bower Roll Bear	1	21¼	20⅞	20⅞	—
Brandt Auto	13	21	20½	20½	—
Brewing Corp Am	1	51½	51½	51½	—
Bridgeport Brass	11	11⅞	11½	11½	—
Briggs Mfg	24	41⅞	41⅝	41⅝	—
Bristol-Myers	1	48	48	48	—
Bklyn Un Gas	2	21¼	20⅞	20⅞	—
Brown Shoe	1	44	44	44	+
Brunswick-Balke	2	22	22	22	—
Bucyrus-Erie	38	11⅛	10⅞	11	—
Budd Mfg	44	11⅛	10⅞	11	—
Budd Wheel	13	10⅛	10	10	—
Bullard Co	17	17⅜	17	17⅛	—
Bulova Watch	1	40½	40½	40½	+
Burling Mills	4	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	—
Burr Add Mach	17	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	—
Bush Term	6	5	5	5	—
Butler Bros	4	11¾	11½	11½	—
Butler Bros pf	2	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+
Butte Cop & Zinc	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
Byers (A M) Co	5	14½	14½	14½	—
Byron Jackson	6	24⅞	24¼	24¼	—
Calif Packing	3	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞	—
Callahan Zinc-Lead	9	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Calumet & Hec	7	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
Campbell Wyant	4	20½	20½	20½	—
Can Dry G Ale	18	31½	31	31	+
Canad Pacific	16	10¼	10	10	—
Carpenter Stl	1	32	32	32	—
Carriers & Gen	1	5½	5½	5½	+
Case (J I) Co	5	37	37	37	—
Caterpil Tractor	5	49⅞	48½	48½	-1
Celanese Corp	10	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	—
Celanese 1st pf	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	—
Celotex Corp	6	14½	14⅜	14⅜	—
Cent Aguirre	10	22½	22½	22½	+
Cent Foundry	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Cent RR NJ	3	10½	9⅞	9⅞	—
Cent Violeta Sug	4	26½	26	26	—
Century Rib M	3	11½	11⅜	11⅜	+
Cerro de Pas	22	33⅛	32⅝	32⅝	—
Certain-teed Pr	55	7	6⅝	6⅝	—
Chain Belt	2	19	19	19	—
Champ F & F	4	28	27⅜	27⅞	—
Checker Cab	1	43	43	43	—
Ches Corp	1	13½	13½	13½	—
Ches & Ohio	28	47¼	46⅞	46⅞	—
Chi & E Ill	7	6½	6½	6½	—
Chi & E Ill A	2	15	15	15	—
Chi Grt W	28	5¾	5½	5½	—
Chi Grt W pf	7	22⅝